

# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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## Students, parents paying the price

*Board slashes spending by  
\$625,000 in first round of cuts*

by **PETER DOWNS**  
Staff Reporter

Students will have to walk up to two kilometres to meet their school buses and parents will be expected to chip in more money for their children's education, under spending cuts made last week by Haliburton's school board.

Trustees slashed roughly \$625,000 from the board's preliminary budget Tuesday night, bringing it down to about \$17.3-million from \$17.9-million.

They are still looking to find a further \$1.2-million in savings to offset the amount of money the board will lose this year in provincial transfer payments.

In a move the board says could save up to \$200,000 per year, students of all ages will be required to walk up to two kilometres (1.2 miles) to meet their school buses beginning in September.

Not all students will end up having to walk the two kilometres — some who live on main bus routes would still likely be picked up at their homes.

But students who live on side

roads will have to walk either to the main road or to a set pick-up point. Students living just outside villages could also be required to meet their bus at a central point in town.

Board director Brad Saunders anticipates the new policy will be unpopular with many parents, but says it is necessary given the board's dire financial constraints.

"I suspect there will be a reaction from parents, particularly those with Kindergarten and Grade 1 students," he said. "... It's a loss of service. We have essentially been providing door to door service. But we simply cannot afford to do that anymore."

Students aren't the only ones who'll be paying the price in the board's first round of cuts.

Parents will be asked to shoulder a greater share of the costs of educating their children.

Board members decided they will no longer provide elementary students with all of their notebooks, pencils, paper and other school supplies (High

See BOARD page 4

## By-gones won't be by-gones after strike, but at least they won't turn into reprisals

by **MARTHA PERKINS**  
Editor

Professional.  
But strained.

That's the atmosphere at the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office as people who walked the recent picket line work side by side with those who crossed it. It might not yet be a warm or relaxed atmosphere, but there have been no reprisals either way. Politeness has replaced the former friendliness that used to pervade the office.

"It just takes time," says Jim Ellis, whose letters to the editor during the five-week OPSEU

strike explored the viewpoints of the pickets. For some the healing will happen quickly, for others it may take years. "It's a matter of personality. Every person is a different story."

For Ellis and the other pickets, there are no regrets. They may have been out on the line for different reasons, but there was a definite bonding between them as they stood out in the cold for five weeks.

"Everyone is proud of what we did and may have accomplished for both ourselves, our community and the province," he says.

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Dysart fireman Don Stephenson helps put out the blaze at Donald fire

## Burnt River home goes up in flames

by **PETER DOWNS**  
Staff Reporter

Donald resident John Cowan watched helplessly Tuesday as a late afternoon fire gutted the large wooden home he had built with his own hands.

"It's no joy to watch," he said as Dysart firefighters pumped water from Burnt River onto the blaze.

Cowan owns the two-storey home, located off Koshlong Lake Rd., but has been renting it

out. He lives in another house close by.

Fire chief Miles Maughan estimated the fire caused roughly \$80,000 in damage to the dwelling.

The blaze appears to have started because of a chimney fire, said Maughan.

"There was an insert in the fireplace," he said. "Whether the fire started from a build-up of creosote or because the insert was installed improperly, I don't

know."

Cowan, who built the home in 1988, also said the man who was staying in the residence told him he first noticed the fire in the area of the chimney.

The man staying at the house was a friend of the person actually renting it, who was away in British Columbia, said Maughan.

When the fire broke out at about 4:15 p.m., the man

See FIRST page 3



# Llamas trekking to Deer Lodge

Ecotourism students will have an "allam-ing experience" this Wednesday when Howard Smith of Kewatin Adventures brings two of his llamas to Deer Lodge. Haliburton

## HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

County already has tours for canoes, snowmobiles, mountain bikes and cross

country skiing, but what about llama trekking? Llamas, unlike other pack animals such as camels and mules have wonderful, friendly temperaments which lend themselves well to outdoor exploring for inexperienced adventurers. The llamas will arrive at Deer Lodge at 9 a.m. if you want to catch them in action.

Princess Karma will be visiting "the land of the magic frost" (aka the ArchieStouffer Elementary School gym) on Sunday, April 14 as the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series draws to a close for this season. The highly entertaining fantasy, magic and illusion show begins at 2 p.m.. Admission is by subscription or at the door for \$8 each. For more information, call 457-2218. Meanwhile, opportunity knocks for early bird subscription sales for the next season. The passes are \$15 per person or \$18 after April 14.

Welcome back to Terry

Barclay, who's home in Wilberforce after spending the winter with his daughter and son-in-law. It's nice to see him back in the Highlands.

Two-time Juno award winning saxophonist Jane Bunnett is in Peterborough on April 14 as part of the Kawartha Jazz Society's concert season. She mixes jazz with Latin American influences and will be joined by her husband Larry Cramer, Roberto Occhipinti on bass, vocalists Celso and Fijo Machado from Brazil and Cuban pianist Hilario Duran. The concert is from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Market Hall, 336 George St. North. Tickets are \$14 at the door, \$8 for students.

A woman from the Peterborough area is looking for a source/supplier for elderberries, wild grapes, chokecherries and mayapples. If you can help, please call Linda Lawrence at 705-944-5692 and leave your name, number and best time to return your call. If anyone has any of these products, please call her to discuss remuneration.

## Police News

### Break & Enter - guns stolen

Sometime between December 2, 1995 and March 29, 1996, a break and enter occurred at a cottage in the Village of Harcourt.

Rex Wilson arrived home from a vacation in Florida to find his neighbour's cottage broken into. He saw the basement door ajar and called police.

The culprit forced open a basement window then opened the basement door. The upper floors of the cottage were accessed via a hatch from the basement. All the cupboards and drawers were searched throughout the residence.

The only property to be known to be missing at this time are six long guns which were stored in a small wood and glass gun cabinet in the master bedroom.

The missing guns include: .308 Winchester, Model 100, Semi-automatic; .410 Belgian Made, Double Barrel; 12 Gauge Franchi, Over & Under; 12 Gauge Winchester, Pump; 12 Gauge Browning, Light 12; 32-40 Winchester, Lever.

The owner, Elwood Jones of Springville, New York, was notified and will attend his cottage in the coming weeks to access the damage. Total value of guns - \$4,300.00.

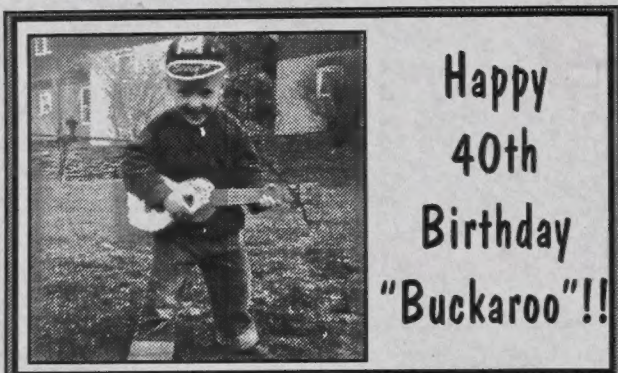
### Break-in at restaurant

In the early morning hours of March 26, a break and enter took place at Georgina's Kountry Kitchen, in Snowdon Township.

Entry was made through a sliding window into the kitchen area. The restaurant suffered a major loss of food, as two large freezers were emptied of frozen meat and other supplies. The food was hauled away using five gallon pails obtained from within the premises. The money from the cash register was stolen.

A single set of footprints were observed leading away from the scene to where the vehicle was parked. Tire tracks were also visible on the shoulder of the road.

Constable Landry is investigating.



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40th  
Birthday  
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- Operation Dumbo Drop (PG)  
Danny Glover Ray Liotta

**WE HAVE THE HITS! 457-1582**



# St. George's begins process of repairing the church building

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Blueprints are ready and the contract to fix the structural problems at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton will soon be tendered.

However, it's still not known who will pick up the costs of the repairs.

The church was closed January 17 on the advice of the diocesan building inspector, a structural engineer and Dysart's building inspector after the problems with the addition were discovered a few days earlier. There were cracks in the foundation walls as well as a concern about the area where the old and new roofs were joined.

Church wardens then sought legal counsel "to get the best advice, to seek information and negotiate a settlement from the insurance companies of the various parties regarding the 1987 addition," say Lynne Johnston and Ken Stevens in a recent letter to parishioners.

There's a meeting this week to begin the process of determining who was at fault, and who will pay the costs of fixing the problems. "We are working hard to

ensure that a responsible course of action is followed," Johnston and Stevens say.

When the building was closed, the congregation moved to Haliburton United Church, where they got a warm welcome. "The leaders and people have been extremely hospitable and gracious to us," say the church wardens.

Once the ground thaws, the repairs are expected to take 60 days and the Anglicans hope to be back in their church home by summer.

Whoever picks up the costs, however, St. George's is still feeling financial repercussions from the closure and move. "With one fewer service each week, upkeep of St. George's, a monthly donation to Haliburton United and the loss of revenue from the use of St. George's building, we are financially falling behind," Johnston and Stevens write. However, they believe "the vision that got the beautiful 1987 addition erected will be upheld and strengthened as we face this challenge together... We shall face this adversity together with resolve, hope and trust in a great and awesome God."

## They're off and hopping...



Jarrett Lymburner was one of the children who took part in the CHACE hop-athon last Thursday at both the Minden daycare centre and the Haliburton resource centre. The annual event raises money for Muscular Dystrophy



## YOUNG EXPRESSIONS

The art of local students is on display at the Rails' End Gallery until April 20. The work may be youthful, but there is a lot of talent highlighted in the colourful and show which makes you smile.

## Glamorgan hosts official re-opening of expanded community centre

On Saturday, federal, provincial and municipal officials will be on hand for the official ceremony to celebrate the completion of renovations to the Glamorgan Community Centre.

The various projects, including a new kitchen addi-

tion, were funded under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program.

Cutting the ribbon at 2 p.m. April 13 will be MPP Chris Hodgson, MP John O'Reilly and Glamorgan reeve Elva Bates. A reception will follow.

## Strikers' bond still strong

FROM page 1

Picket captain Dave Brown agrees. "It really brought people together," he says of those on the line. On the Friday before they voted to accept the government's offer, "it was awesome - like one big happy family get-together."

Brown says everyone's glad it's over and are back at what they do best - working. He's at the Haliburton MNR fire base and expected to spend his Easter weekend putting out forest and field fires that are so familiar in spring.

There was no one from the Haliburton office who crossed the line, so there's no tension there. Those who picketed feel a certain amount of animosity towards those who continued to work because they didn't have to make do with strike pay of \$100 a week and yet will benefit from the union's settlement with the government. There was also anger about people who crossed the line and started to do the work of those on strike.

"There were mistakes on both sides," says Brown, who overall was happy about the way things went. OPSEU had only been given the opportunity to strike by the Rae government, so it was the first time it had ever exerted its power. "The strike ran as smoothly as can be expected for the first time."

In one way, it will take time for the wounds to heal because

it is a close-knit community where people were friends as well as co-workers. In cities, you might not know who crossed the line and who didn't, and offices are large enough to absorb the differing viewpoints. Yet it's those same small-town bonds which might make it easier for both sides to find some sort of middle ground again.

"A lot depends on your relationships to the people prior to the strike," says Brown. "It's just an emotional issue."

However, there is still apprehension among all workers because the government is expected to soon announce how and when it will begin its massive layoff program.

"The rumours have been going

on for so long," says Brown. "People have been fearing for their future for several years but they're saying this is the first round."

As government employees, Premier Mike Harris is their boss, which made it unpleasant to hear him describe government workers as "greedy bureaucrats," he adds. After being painted in such a negative light, "I hope people can back with the same keenness."

"Everyone's anxious," Ellis says, as they wait for the cut-back announcements. "No one knows where they stand. I just hope they do it and get it over with so we can get on with our lives."

## First fire call is to non-existent 9-1-1

FROM page 1

couldn't get hold of the fire department directly because he didn't know the phone number.

He flagged down a passing motorist with a cell phone who tried to call 9-1-1 for help, not knowing the emergency response service is not hooked up in Haliburton County.

The man staying at the home was then able to quickly call Cowan, who in turn called the Dysart fire department.

Once notified, the fire department was on the scene within about 10 minutes.

Maughan said it would be

beneficial when people call 9-1-1 in areas where it is not in service for Bell to run a recording telling callers to phone the fire department locally.

"It seems like an easy thing for them to do," he said. "It might save some confusion at least."

Currently, when a caller dials 9-1-1, the recording says the call can not be completed as dialed and directs the caller to check the number and dial again.

Seventeen Dysart firefighters were involved in fighting the fire, spending close to three hours at the scene.



## Board begins its cuts

FROM page 1

school students are already expected to buy their own supplies).

The board will provide some instructional supplies, but it will be up to parents to make sure their children have the items they need to complete their school work.

The move will save the board \$100,000, cutting its budget for school instructional supplies down by about 20 per cent to \$389,000.

"We've talked to the principals and asked them if they think they can live with this and they said yes. But do we like it? No," said Saunders.

Parents should also expect to spend money for their children to go on local field trips.

Trustees cut the board's in-county field trip budget in half to \$25,000. Once schools exhaust their budget for local day trips to places such as the Frost Centre or Haliburton Forest, students will be likely be charged a couple dollars each for local field trips.

Dysart trustee Chip Truemen said schools will hopefully be able to raise money through fund-raising campaigns, or from donations by local service groups, to pay the cost of renting buses for school trips.

But board chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye worries that students from families with little money will suffer because of the changes.

"If you've got two or three kids it becomes very expensive to pay \$2 or \$3 for field trips every time they come up," she said. "... How many times can you go back to the service groups. They only have so many funds. The same goes for corporate sponsors."

Among the other spending cuts board members approved:

- Rolling back pay rates for supply teachers on short-term assignments and educational assistants, secretaries and custodians hired on a casual basis by 10 per cent;
- Cutting trustees' monthly honoraria by 10 per cent, or \$50, to \$450;
- Reducing the compensation rate for all board travel by 10 per cent to 28.8 cents per kilometre from 32 cents;
- Cutting the maintenance budget for all schools by \$150,000 to \$78,000;
- Eliminating a \$30,000 contract with Kinark Child and Family Services to provide counselling for students;
- Cancelling weekly skating programs run through the elementary schools.

In addition to these spending reductions, trustees also adopted a new policy to charge all groups using the county's schools after hours.

Business administrator Jim Bradley estimated the board may be able to raise up to \$60,000 through the new user fee.

Trustees have yet to decide on any of the proposals to help them cut \$1.2-million from their budget, such as closing the board's smallest schools, switching to a four-day school week to save on busing costs and laying off staff.

Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson is scheduled to attend a special meeting of the board tonight (high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.).

## Students want to keep late buses

by SUE CARR  
HHSS Co-Op Student

As the school board grapples with the \$1.2-million funding cut to the county's education system, the students wait anxiously for the end results.

Reduction of late buses at the high school is just one of the suggestions being looked at by trustees, and the students are not happy.

"They can't do that!" says Grade 10 student Trevor White. "What would happen to extra-curricular activities?"

"I'll be mad if they do that!" agrees Shannon Britton, also in Grade 10. "There would be no extra-curricular activities and our school spirit will drop even further!"

Jenn Browning, a Grade 9 student, is suspicious. "Maybe it's just a plot to get rid of extra-curricular activities, because they cost them more. It's a conspiracy!"

Most students, especially those from Minden who depend on the late buses to get home after normal school hours, say they will protest if the late buses are canceled.

"That would take away from our school," Grade 9 student, and football player Matt Reid says. "I mean, everybody's always telling us to join extra-curricular activities, and now they're making it so that people can't participate."

In order to cut the costs of the late buses, several students agreed to pay a users fee before riding, as students in large cities do.

"I wouldn't mind paying a buck each time," Grade 11 student Stacey Walker says. "It's really hard on our parents to have to pick us up."

"But with three months of football, that's \$93!" argues White.

"I wouldn't mind paying," says Jenn Dunford, an OAC student, "even if they just

said at the beginning of the year whoever's going to be involved in sports or extra-curricular activities has to pay, like, \$20 for a pass. I probably wouldn't come to school if it wasn't for sports."

There is a chance the late buses may not entirely disappear. They might run during the fall, when such sports as football, field hockey and soccer are in progress, and be canceled in the winter, when the buses aren't needed, or used, as much.

And what if students decide to stay after school when no late buses are running? Will their parents pick them up?

"Parents will get really frustrated," says Grade 10 student Brianna Elder.

"It would force me to stay over night at a friend's house," says Ryan Anderson, also in Grade 10.

"I'd hitchhike," admits Grade 11 student Jamie Lafferty. Several students nod their heads, agreeing that if late buses aren't an option, getting into a car headed in the direction of home seems the only alternative.

It is easy to protest the cancellation or cuts, but if the students don't want their late buses cut, what can be cut in their place?

"We already have a principal, we don't need a vice-principal!" White laughs.

"The highest paid guy up at the board office," says Grade 10's Shawn Hughes.

"Instead of all of the (hired) people in the cafeteria, they should run a food management course and have students run the caf...for free, like at the retail store," Dunford suggests.

In the event that late buses are canceled, sports teams and clubs will have severe problems managing attendance.

Teacher and Drama club staff advisor Wayne Cooper thinks that the future looks bleak. "I think a lot of activities will be canceled," he says.

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## 75

## Agnew's Store celebrates its strong links with Wilberforce

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

It took the Agnew family 75 years to realize what the rest of Wilberforce has always known.

"As Agnew's General Store goeth, so goeth the community."

Last week the Wilberforce landmark celebrated its 75th anniversary and as the younger Agnews gathered mementos from the past, they realized they weren't just documenting the history of the family business. They were documenting the history of the community.

For some reason, that surprised them. It probably wouldn't surprise anyone else.

The history of the store is the history of Wilberforce for the past 75 years. Not only have the Agnews responded to changing times and tastes by changing their merchandise, but family members have also shown their thanks to their customers by volunteering their time to make it a better place to live. Whether it's hockey or politics or figure skating or heritage museums or fundraising campaigns, an Agnew has always been there. And always with a smile on his or her face.

The anniversary display is a marvellous stroll down memory lane — saddle shoes next to support contraptions for hose, hockey game trophies side by side with old Orange Crush bottle, and a letter from the school board explaining why Gary Agnew was being suspended for bad behaviour in the shadow of a newspaper clipping about him being chosen Highlander of the Year almost 30 years later.

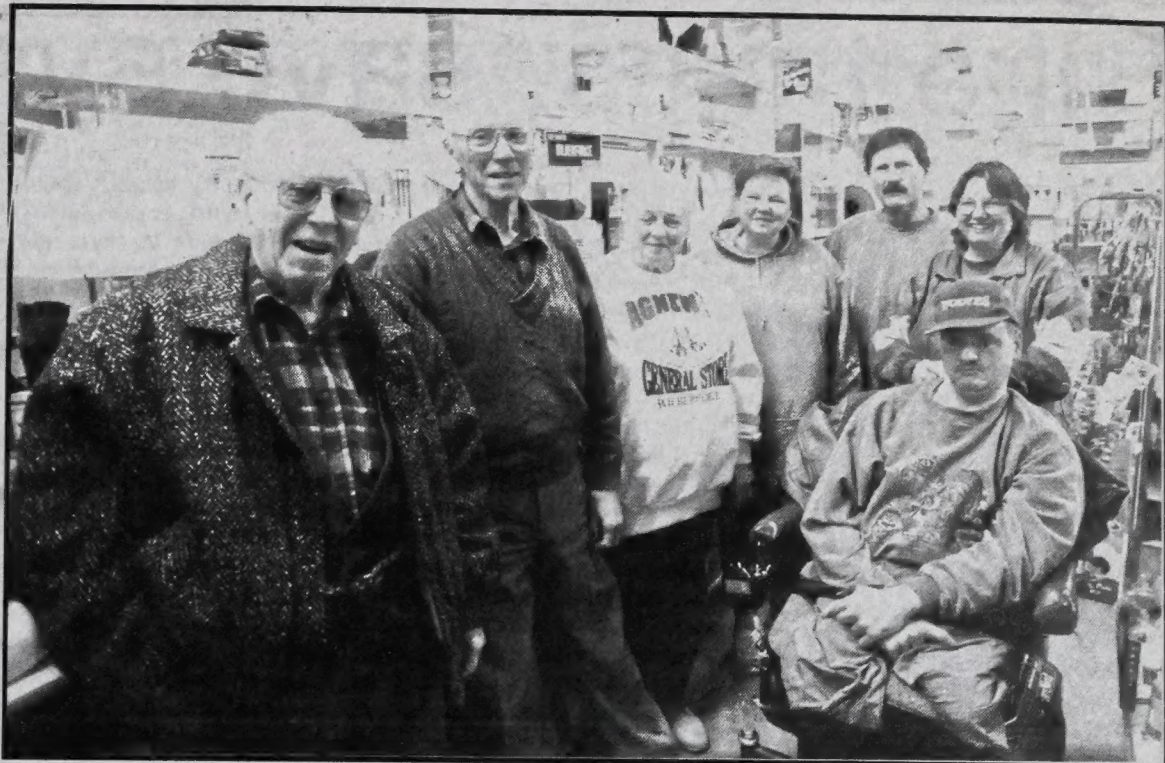
"It's been really neat," says

Mary Barker, who months ago started going through the boxes and piles of "artifacts" in the store's attic. The display has evoked fond memories for many of the customers, some of whom have brought their own mementos to add to the display.

It was when she tried to sort out remnants of the store's history from the community's history that she realized "the store and the community are one and the same."

The store was founded 75 years ago by her grandparents, Fred and May Agnew. Fred left his job with the railroad in Bancroft to venture into store-keeping and his wife managed to balance helping him out at the store with raising their three sons — Ross, Murray and Gary (who died several years ago) — and running the post office. When lumbering was the main industry, Agnew's bought and sold lumber. When cottaging gained ascendancy, they made sure they had lots of fun t-shirts and souvenirs. However, as it was in the beginning, so it is today — Agnews is truly a general store where you can do your grocery, clothes and hardware shopping all in the same place.

The original store burnt in 1938 but was rebuilt a short time later and Ross and Murray (with his wife Eileen) eventually took over the store. The Agnew children all worked there on weekends and in the summer, but it is Murray's children who are now involved with the day-to-day operations — Mary (and her husband John Barker), Cathy, Philip and Wynne. (Son Fred died last year but in Agnew tradition, they turned their grief



Four generations of Agnews have worked at the store which shares so much of its history with the village itself. Above (from left) are brothers Ross and Murray, whose parents founded the store, Murray's wife Eileen and their children Cathy, Mary and Philip, along with Mary's husband John Barker. The next generation works at the store on weekends and in the summer. At left is one of the historical displays which have been delighting store patrons in honour of the store's 75th anniversary

into something positive for the community, sponsoring a hockey tournament in his memory.)

Now the great-grandchildren help out in the summer and when they aren't in school, but no one's saying whether they'll

eventually be the fourth generation to be stocking the shelves and smiling hello. That decision will be left to the children as they grow older.

"It's a really good life but it is long hours," says Mary, who

like all the other Agnews, smiles her way through the day, no matter how long it is. It's good to feel part of the community, even though the Agnews might not always realize how much a part of it they truly are.

## New batch of entrepreneurs ready to do business

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

After nine weeks of learning how hard it can be to own their own business, a group of burgeoning entrepreneurs is not daunted by the future.

The recent "graduates" of an entrepreneurship course offered by Compass Career Consultants now have the skills which will help them cope with some of those hardships.

The program, sponsored by the federal department of human resource development for people who are receiving unemployment insurance, included a wide array of seminars and guest speakers to ensure that when they do open their own business, their eyes will be wide open.

"I've developed a product I believe in and I now know how to market it," says Gayle Rowan of Donald, whose jams and jellies using locally-picked berries

will add a special zing to meals across the province and beyond.

Linda Saul joined the program with ideas for six products, one business and a multitude of ways to sell them. "I was all over the map and I learned to focus on what I can do," she says. (She was the only participant not on U.I.C. and had to "beg" her way into the program, which the other students wish would be open to all because of its many benefits.)

June Cook says she came into the program "gung ho and ready to conquer the world." That world can often barricade itself against newcomers and now she's not sure whether she wants to launch out on her own right away. Instead, she's going to put her new-found knowledge to work for the Haliburton BIA as its new (volunteer) manager.

"My idea for a new business is still there, but it will be later," she says.



**IDEAS FOR THE FUTURE:** Taking part in the entrepreneurship course were (from left): Earle Sisson, instructor Bryant Owen, Gayle Rowan, Compass Career Consultants president Milly Roy-Sumner, Peter Jennings, Ian Holland, George Simmons, Jim Callaghan, Linda Saul, Jim Pennycook, Gloria Baldwin Schultz, June White and Larry Weyrich.

One of the program's themes is "to dream, to dare, to do" and after nine weeks of dreaming,

the participants are ready to dare and do. All of them love the Highlands and want to be able to

afford to work here, despite budget cuts and job layoffs. Watch for them in Business Briefs.



# Hike taxes, save system: Unions

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Haliburton taxpayers have been paying too little for too long to support the county's education system and now that it's facing a cash crisis, the time has come for them to pay up, say school board union leaders.

Hiking taxes is the only way the board can absorb a massive \$1.2-million funding cut from the province without destroying the quality of education offered

in county schools, they maintain.

"This board has given the taxpayers a break," says high school math teacher Louise Cooper, president of the union representing the board's secondary school teachers. "We need to educate the taxpayers of the fact that they have been paying taxes that are lower than others across the province. You've had your break and maybe that break is over."

The board's other union leaders, Dave Kennedy, representing

male elementary school teachers, Chris Lynd, representing female elementary teachers and Lynn Raback, representing secretaries, educational assistants and custodians, agree with Cooper.

They feel the board should trim where it can without making fundamental changes to the system, then turn to the taxpayers to absorb what's left of the \$1.2-million revenue shortfall.

Cooper backed up her claim that local taxpayers have been

let off lightly with Ministry of Education statistics showing Haliburton is one of the richest of the public boards across the province in terms of property assessment per pupil and yet it has one of the lowest mill rates.

According to Cooper's 1994 Ministry stats, Haliburton's assessment base per student was the second highest of 72 public school boards (The board's most recent figures rank Haliburton third).

However, the Ministry's num-

bers comparing the level of property taxes per board in 1994 place Haliburton near the bottom in position 63 of 72.

In effect, says Cooper, the province is telling Haliburton it has the ability to raise all the money it needs to run the school system on its own, but the board is not acting on the message.

"We're not tapping into the assessment pool that's here," she said.

The board is in the ironic position of having one of the richest property tax bases per pupil in the province — because of the large number of cottages — yet having a very high concentration of low-income permanent residents who would be greatly affected by even a small tax hike, director of education Brad Saunders said last week.

He estimated the board would have to raise taxes about seven per cent, or roughly \$35 on an average assessment of about \$500, to make up for its revenue loss of \$1.2-million.

While board officials have said they do not rule out an education tax increase, they are hoping to avoid one by first examining other cost-cutting measures, such as closing down small schools, switching to a four-day school week, slashing busing costs and other measures.

But by far the area where the board hopes to find the biggest savings is in its \$11-million payroll. If it can negotiate salary and benefit reductions with its four unionized employee groups, representing about 200 workers, it could stand to save hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The board is also considering layoffs as another means of cutting its payroll.

Though the union heads said they haven't had time to discuss formal positions on salary cuts with their memberships, it sounds as though they plan to give up as little as possible in negotiations with the board.

"It has to be kept in mind that our wages have already been frozen for four years and some of our teachers have lost thousands of dollars (through the Social Contract)," said Cooper. "... The answer to this is not in massive wage rollbacks."

"The \$1.2-million is just to big" to be offset by salary reductions, said Lynd.

The answer, they say, must be a tax hike.

Though many parents of students in county schools also favor increased taxes over drastic changes, cottagers and other residents who don't benefit directly from the system traditionally oppose paying more.

But Lynd believes every body should pay the price of educating children.

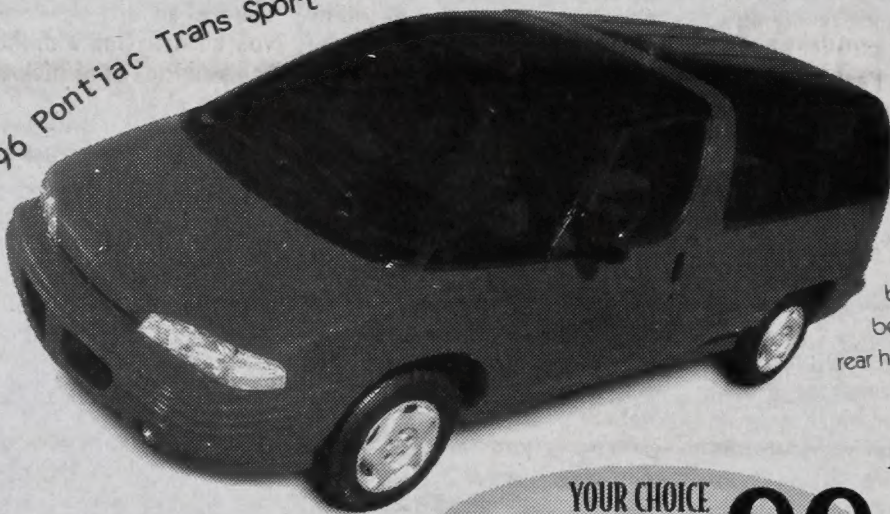
"Personally, I believe it's the collective responsibility of everyone in the community to help raise children," she said at a school board meeting last week. "I don't care if you're in a cottage or don't have children. I think it's everyone's job to raise the children, and that's done through your taxes."

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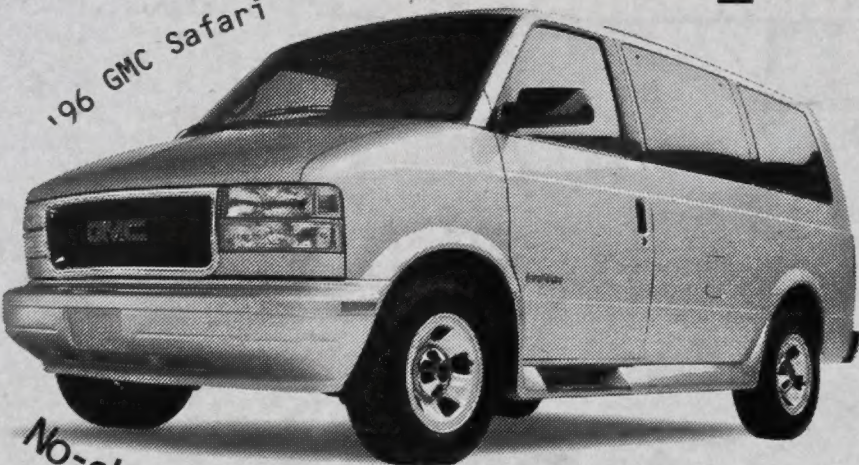
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# Dorset parents unite in fight to save school

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Dorset's combat-hardened parents are dusting off their artillery once again.

In the late-eighties they united in a successful fight to save the county's smallest school from closure.

And now that Haliburton's school board — in a desperate bid to cut costs — has raised the specter of shutting down what Dorset parents call the heart of their community, they're bracing the trenches for the inevitable battle that lays ahead.

About 45 parents, led by the Friends of Dorset School, held an emergency meeting at the school Wednesday night and invited board director Brad Saunders, chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye and Sherborne trustee Barrie Martin.

Janice Jones, a 15-year veteran in the struggle to keep the school alive, had a stern warning for the school board reps: "You'll get one hell of a fight from all of us (if you try to close the school). Don't even think about it. For us, closing Dorset school is not an issue. We'll fight. We'll be nice, but we'll fight hard."

But this time, nice or not, the parents may be up against almost insurmountable odds.

The board has just three weeks to decide how to chop \$1.2-million from its budget for the year to absorb a giant transfer payment reduction from the province, Saunders explained.

While board members are doing what they can to prevent laying off teachers, staff cuts may have to be part of the board's cost-cutting steps, he said.

Depending on the number of teachers who could be laid off, the board may not even have enough staff to operate its small schools properly, said Saunders.

Dorset principal Debbie Wales said it would be impossible to run the 55-student school with even one less teacher. Currently, there are three full-time teachers and Wales, who is supposed to deem

one third of her time to administrative duties and the remaining two thirds to teaching.

If one teacher were to be laid off, the remaining two full-time teachers would have to split seven grades — from Kindergarten to Grade 6 — leaving one of them with a four-grade split.

"You wouldn't be able to do that. The difference in the ages of the students is just too much," said Wales, who teaches music, phys ed and handles guidance duties.

"If the school goes, the community goes" and once that happens, it's very difficult to draw it back together, said Jones.

Saunders assured parents the board is trying "desperately" to avoid the layoffs that may make it necessary to close Dorset's school.

"We've got a number of new, young crackerjack teachers. But in any union, guess who goes first. The last ones in are the first ones out," he said.

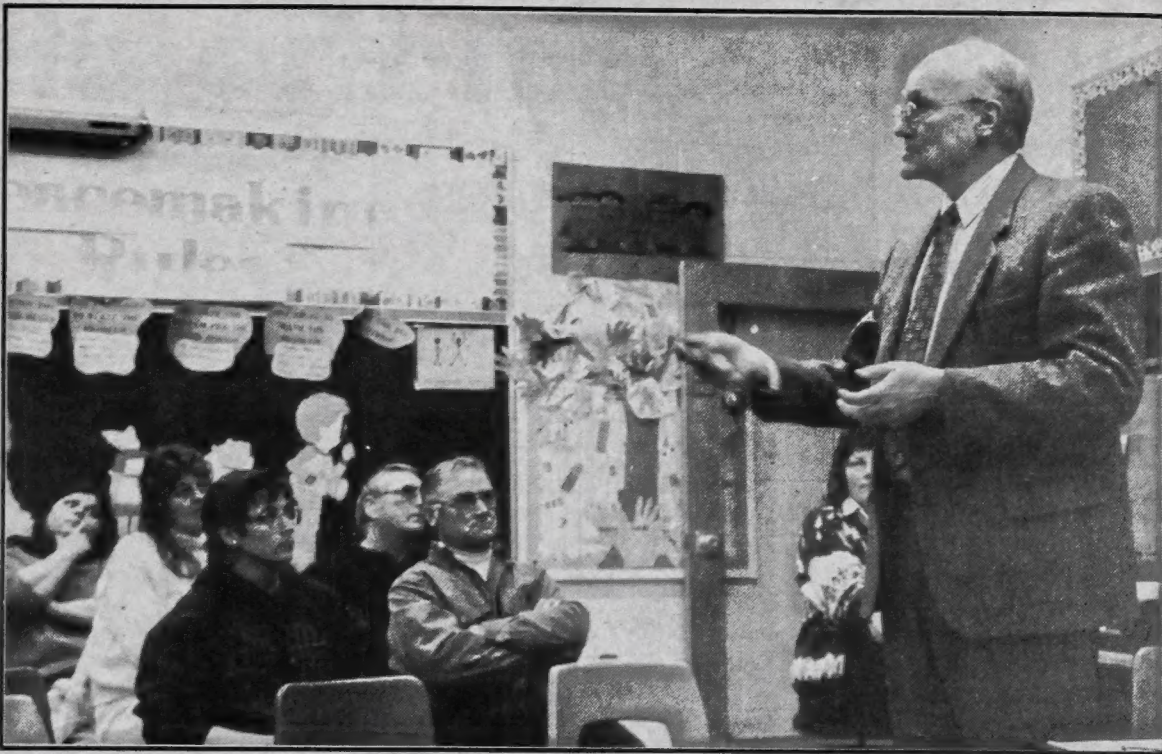
The number of layoffs will depend, in large part, on how successful the board is at negotiating salary and benefit decreases with its four union groups.

Even if the board were to cut its \$11-million payroll by 10 per cent, or \$1.1-million, it would only be able to save a portion of that money in the little time that remains in 1996, Saunders explained.

All the board's contracts are to be renegotiated for Sept. 1, which only gives the board 40 per cent of the year to realize savings. That translates to a payroll reduction of \$440,000.

"The problem is not just the money. It's the timing (of the cut)," said Saunders. "... I think the timing of this really, really unfair."

But the roomful of parents didn't simply bring their fears to the meeting. They also gave board officials suggestions about how they might be able to absorb the grant cut



**PEACEMAKER:** With the rules of peacemaking prominently displayed on a classroom blackboard, school board director Brad Saunders explains the financial crisis facing the board is forcing it to consider shutting down small schools to Dorset parents who are mobilizing once again to save their tiny school.

without decimating the school system.

Many of them said they would be glad to take an education tax increase of about seven per cent, or about \$35 — the amount Saunders told them would be required to raise \$1.2-million — if it meant the system's quality of education wouldn't be compromised through cuts.

Ladurantaye didn't rule out a tax hike, but said the province has told the board it is expected to deal with the grant cut without simply passing it on to taxpayers.

"That's what they're saying to us to save their political butts," charged resident Paul Mead, who advocated a tax increase.

Despite the fact that they don't benefit from the system, Lisa Cowan said she has spoken to many cottagers who told her they wouldn't mind paying more in education tax.

She said she has been calling everyone on her business' client list and asking them whether they would consider paying more to

support the education system. If they agree, she sends them a form letter which they are supposed to sign and mail to the province.

Saunders said board members are trying to cut where they can before considering a tax hike because of the large number of residents in the county with low incomes who may find it a hardship to come up with the money.

Paul Mead recommended that the board, which presently takes a 68 per cent share of property taxes, try to negotiate taking a bigger cut — maybe 72 per cent.

Saunders said he would follow up Mead's suggestion and see whether the board has the power to renegotiate its share of the tax haul.

Jones wondered whether the board could offer teachers an early retirement incentive, such as the one expected but not found in Education Minister John Snobelen's so-called "tool kit."

But Saunders explained the board has no control over how the pension fund for teacher is operat-

ed. A couple parents suggested the board use its reserve fund of \$500,000 to make up for its lost revenue.

But Saunders and Ladurantaye said the reserve enables the board to "borrow against themselves" without paying bank interest for emergency expenditures.

"I'm not saying we can't touch some of it, but I wouldn't like to see it all gone," said Ladurantaye.

At the beginning of Wednesday night's meeting, Saunders told the parents, "There are times when you feel awfully alone. And when you need to find a million bucks and you run out of tricks, you feel awfully alone."

But in Dorset they don't feel that way. The troops are beginning to mobilize.

And tonight many of them are planning to carry on the battle for their school at a special board meeting (high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.), where Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson will be in attendance.

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# Back in the old days ...

■ *Seniors who 'walked miles to school' when they were kids say raising taxes is no way to cope with funding cuts*

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Okay, okay. We've all heard the stories that start with "when I was a kid I used to walk two miles to school."

But the reason we've all heard the stories is because they're true — people did walk two miles to get to school in the days before school buses.

So it's little wonder that some of the people who did the walking think that instead of raising taxes to cope with budget cuts, kids and their parents should be expected to do more.

On Wednesday, The Echo listened in on a conversation during the weekly euchre games at Haliburton County Home Support Services. This seemed a

likely setting because in "the old days" before tv and computers, people used to entertain themselves by playing cards. It was a cheap form of entertainment for people who grew up at a time there wasn't much money around.

Once they were asked their opinions about people who say taxes should increase as a way of coping with funding cuts, it was hard to stem the flow. Here are some snippets of their conversations.

• "I'm paying too much taxes now. Where does it stop?"

• "Let the parents start buying the books. That's what we used to do. Everyone had to buy their own."

• "How come they put a metal roof that lasts for 50 years on the



**WHEN WE WERE KIDS:** Seniors, who learned how to play cards as an inexpensive way to entertain themselves, aren't in favour of raising taxes as a way of coping with budget cuts. People such as Brant Sisson, Roy Parnell, Helen Duggan and Elsie McColl, above foreground, say they did more with less, and that should be possible today, too.

high school which will likely be torn down in 15 years? That's what people are opposed to."

• "I saw two buses bringing kids cross country skiing. If parents want their kids to participate, they should help get them there."

• "We didn't hire someone to clean up the school yard. The kids should do it."

• "Kids are

spoiled. They get everything handed to them and have no responsibility."

• "They're not taught at home. Parents want the school to babysit them so they can go to work and buy a new car."

• "If you make them do without a few things, they might learn how to accomplish something without spending money. Now it's 'here's \$20 — go to the show.' Maybe if they didn't have the \$20 they'd stay at home playing cards like seniors do... They're not always going to have mother and father to fall back on and pay the bills."

• "There should be a vote on a lot of these things. Trips to here, trips to there. What about parents who don't have the money?"

• "I was at a restaurant three weekends in a row and the young waitress could not make change out of a \$20 bill. She couldn't count."

• "What did they do years ago when there weren't all these things? We made do... We made the best of it... We kept our nose to the grindstone."

Then one of the men laughs. "Old age is when you know all the answers but no one asks you."

## MEETING NOTICE

to all DOWNTOWN BUSINESS OWNERS

The Haliburton Business Association is holding a  
**GENERAL MEETING**

Date: Wednesday April 17th

Place: Royal Canadian Legion (upstairs)

Time: 7:00pm

"All BIA Members Welcome"

**GUEST SPEAKER**

**J.E. Berzins**

*Urban Design Consultant*

## Board director paid over \$100,000

Haliburton County Board of Education director Brad Saunders appears to be the only public official working in the county who makes more than \$100,000.

Saunders, who is entering the fifth year of a five-year contract with the board, just slightly clears the mark.

Last week the province released a list of more than 4,500 public servant across Ontario who make \$100,000-plus.

## VIOLENCE AND ABUSE WITHIN THE FAMILY: THE NEGLECTED ISSUES

A continuing series of public consultations conducted by:

**THE HONOURABLE SENATOR ANNE C. COOLS**

SATURDAY, APRIL 13th, 1996

Champlain College

Trent University, Peterborough

9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. FREE ADMISSION

MODERATOR: Peterborough Alderman ROY WOOD

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Professor JOHN FEKETE

-Distinguished Research Professor of Cultural and English Literature at Trent University.

-Author of three books, including "Moral Panic"

Topics to be covered include: husband abuse, the abuse that children suffer through access denial and false allegations in family law conflicts.

All speakers are well-respected in their professions. The presenters will be: Jeffrey Asher, Richard Gassenbeck, Alan D. Gold, Charles Jardin, Donna Laframboise, Hazel MacBride, Mark Silnicki, Brian Wooley and Bestway Zottor.

Audience participation is encouraged. Senator Anne Cools wants to hear from the public.

Organizers: Wayne G. Glancy: 705-749-6209

Karen A. Woudstra: 905-898-1107

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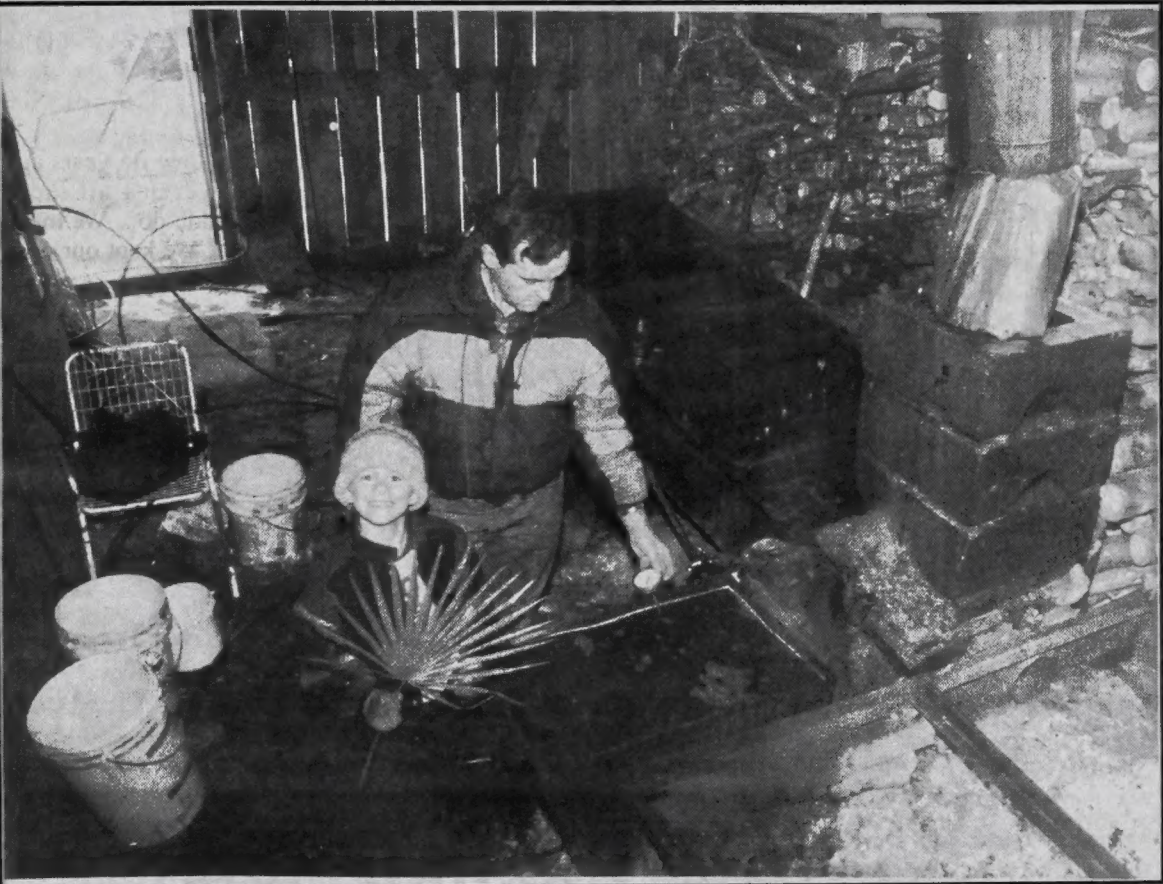
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sweet taste of spring**



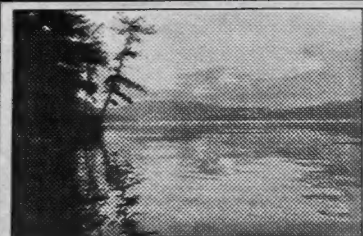
Hundreds visiting the Highlands took part in the many activities organized over the past two weeks by MapleFest participants, whether watching maple syrup producers at work, visiting craft shows or taking in pancake breakfasts and plays. Among those in the festive spirit over the Easter weekend were (clockwise, from top left): Steven Saunders, making maple syrup toffee on snow at Iron Kettle Maple Products; Ralph Berry, Jennifer Docimo, Kelly Berry, Tammy Saunders and Mandy McNeil, also at Iron Kettle; Ronald Tenthorey of Georges Henri Fine Chocolates, Truffles and Pastries making maple syrup caramel chocolates with syrup from Wake Robin Farm; Joan Irish painting at Kinrara Studio; sisters Crystal and Laura Patterson shopping at the Country Kin Folk craft sale in Lochlin; and Dale McConnell and his son Devon checking the temperature of maple syrup at Dunloe Farm.





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Blue  
Ribbon  
Award  
1987, 1988,  
1989, 1990,  
1991, 1992,  
1993, 1994

## Editorial

### The view from the fence

**F**or the fence-sitters among us – those who are cursed with being able to see both sides of an issue – the educational funding cuts have created a dizzying effect, much like being the weathervane on top of a barn. Opinions spin from side to side, switching from understanding to anger.

Here's the way the wind blows, back and forth, back and forth.

Although some parents are saying they'll gladly accept a tax increase instead of take deep cuts to the budget, is it fair for less than one-quarter of taxpayers give the go-ahead for all taxpayers in the county? If they're willing to pay more money, why don't they do it through user-fees, replacing some of the things the

board has previously provided for free? (Coincidentally, some high school students are saying they'd pay a fee for the late bus, which the board will partially cancel. Kids who are willing to pay \$100 for running shoes surely can pay \$1 for an extra bus service.)

Some teachers are balking at any hint of a wage roll-back. If teachers were exposed to the same economic forces that are in play in the business community, their wages would be lower. In business, employers know that when there's high unemployment, people are happy to have a job and are therefore willing to work for less. They take advantage of that principle.

Talk to many employees in this county and they will also tell you they've willingly taken pay cuts in order to avoid lay-offs. Why should teachers be immune to the same economic forces, especially when there are many new teachers who would willingly work for less? And why should custodians be told they'll receive 10% less and not teachers? Besides, if the Harris government comes through with its 30% reduction in provincial income tax, take-home pay will likely remain fairly constant if teachers accept a wage roll-back.

On the other hand (regular readers of this column will recognize this frequently-used, fence-sitting phrase) most teachers are bombarded with new duties and responsibilities. Few teachers leave at 3:30 and when they do go home, they're often carrying tests to mark or lessons to plan. Over the years, the provincial government has over-loaded them with new course requirements, forcing teachers to become surrogate parents, law enforcers and guidance counsellors – on top of their teaching duties. When governments change, the whims of education philosophy change and teachers are told to forget everything they were doing before and try out this new approach.

Parents are also abdicating many of their responsibilities. Children are often ill-mannered and badly behaved because parents think teachers have some magic wand to wave when it comes to discipline. Teachers have to worry about whether children are properly dressed at recess or enjoying a healthy meal at lunch. They have to deal with kids whose social skills are not fully developed and who expect school to be as instantly rewarding as a Nintendo game.

Most parents, however, are trying to do what's best for their children and feel torn in a dozen different ways. How do you do what's right when you're juggling job, family and your own personal desires? They grew up at a time when it seemed possible to have your cake and eat it too. Their parents, glad that their children didn't have to grow up during a depression or war, gave their children what they themselves had been denied in their own childhood. Now society wants to take it all away from them overnight.

But no matter which way you approach the problem, the status quo is not the solution, primarily because the status quo hasn't created the social utopia it was supposed to. Instead, it has created a whole new set of needs and expectations which have proved too costly for society to bear.

**M.P.**



Nesbitts' Belgian beauties

by Martha Perkins

## Letters to the Editor

### Strikers appreciated support

#### To the Editor:

The strike is over, and we are all very happy to be back at work and ready to get on with business as usual.

We would, however, like to give special thanks to the local businesses and many individuals who offered encouragement, brought coffee, food and wood for our fires. You are too many to name but you know who you are and you will be remembered with great appreciation and gratitude.

We would also like to thank members of the following unions: CUPE, Power Workers, Teachers Federation, Teamsters, Canadian Auto Workers, Untied Steel Workers (and others we may have forgotten to mention).

Again your support was invaluable and we thank you for your donations and many forms of encouragement. Most of us, until now, have not had much of an understanding of what the labour movement is all about. We quickly learned the value of sticking together, team building and peer support and the value of the labour movement in general.

We must also thank those who wrote letters and made phone calls to MPPs that may have been instrumental in bringing this strike to an end.

This has been a strike which has been divisive not only within communities, but within neighbourhoods and families. There are wounds that will take time to heal, but there have also

been strong bonds that have been created. We are, and will continue to be, a great community, with great capacity for compassion and understanding of our fellow human beings. We were your friends, neighbours and family before the strike - we are still the same people. It would be a shame for politics to polarize us.

**Dave Brown,**  
**Audrey MacMartin,**  
**Herb Roodenberg**  
(Picket Captains)

on behalf of the employees of  
MNR, MTO, MOE,  
Correctional Services,  
Solicitor General,  
Ministry of Health, Consumer  
and Commercial Relations

### Politicians don't speak for people

#### To the Editor:

Recently Dalton Camp wrote an interesting exposé on the myths and misconceptions held by the average voter, entitled: "Whose country is this, anyways."

The concept held by workers and voters alike that their elected representatives are somehow responsible for their parties' programs is exposed for the sad fiction it really is.

When the federal government under the despised leadership of 'Lyn' Brian' was defeated it was supposed that Mr. Chretien would represent a new and different political agenda. Of course, there was no such change. He followed the same corporate-designed program as have all elected parties, both provincial and federal since the

defeat of Tommy Douglas. In other words the elected members are merely the co-opted voice of the Business Council on National Issues. Mr. Paul Martin, the CEO of a huge conglomerate empire containing some 15 individual corporate structures, is the corporate council's nominee in parliament to ensure that their wishes are observed.

We are reminded on a daily basis of the necessity of reducing the enormous deficit on the public books. Having frightened us into agreeing to the slash and burn policies that are intended to gut our social network and to the downsizing that will produce a hungry pool of low-price

scab labour, the corporate string-pullers have reached their intended goal.

You want proof. Listed below is the price we pay to our owners, in "Corporate Welfare".

A 1993 finance report estimated that tax expenditures for the corporate elite amount to \$90-billion in 1991 alone. That is \$30-billion more than their governmental lackeys spent on UI, Old Age Security, health care education, welfare and the rest of our treasured social network.

Corporate taxes in Canada are lower than in 24 of the industrialized countries in the west. The GST alone shifted \$4-billion from corporations to individuals.

continued on page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0



# Skipping springs eternal



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

As I write this, yet another dusting of snow has graced our little village. This has been, without a doubt, the longest winter I can remember. My Easter bonnet needed felt inserts this year. But I do feel that spring cannot be far since the true signs are about. I speak not of the crocus bulbs that are trembling underground or robins that are slowly coming out of hiding. I am talking about skipping ropes, marbles, hopscotch and rubber balls. These to me are the true signs that it is time to get rid of the snow and bounce into a new season.

The ice has not completely cleared our deck but Siobhan already has her skipping rope out and is trying to look for a place to tie one end. That way she has an "ever-ender" and only has to cajole one person into turning. She isn't particularly adept at the skipping part yet and is just starting to sing some of the classic rhymes.

When we were out the other day, I decided to show a little of my schoolyard prowess from years gone by. It wasn't as successful as I thought, since I was nearly decapitated by my rope-turners but we had some fun anyway. It occurred to me that this was one of the reasons I became a parent. I don't really have to grow up yet! There I was belting out songs like "Cinderella dressed in yellow" and "The wind blows high" and I was instantly transported back

to Holy Cross School in Ottawa. I could practically hear all the girls - Patti, Kealey, Jo, Karen and Margie - chanting in one voice. I remember dying a thousand deaths when it came time to go "under the sun" since I invariably would catch my toe when I had to "jump over the moon".

And then there were those songs that required you to give a boy's name. I always said Greg Lavack's name but I secretly hoped that I would marry John Fournier. I think we skipped for every recess from Grade 4 right through to Grade 8 and I seem to recall someone having a skipping rope in high school to pass those springtime spares. Heaven forbid we study! I finally got the

We can always hope we'll get some quality outdoor time between frost and black flies. Ok, so call me a cock-eyed optimist.

hang of "double dutch" in those later years. There were always little skirmishes about who was out and who had to be "ender" but they were usually resolved by the next bell. And if you were finding that you were too often getting stuck turning, you could always play hopscotch.

Max is already categorizing his marbles for the beginning of the season. Many have different names but they still mean the same thing. What I knew as a "boulder" is now called a "Godzilla" but you get the idea. He has been practising his aim and even beat his grandfather the other day. I bet he'll be a force to be reckoned with at recess. That is, if the snow ever leaves long enough to make a target. We can always hope we'll get some quality outdoor time between frost and black flies. Ok, so call me a cock-eyed optimist." Anne and Kirk sittin' in a tree,....."



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the agent's office at Haliburton railway station before it was turned into a gift shop. Weeds were growing up over the tracks when a decision was made to turn the defunct railway station into the Rails' End Gallery

almost 20 years ago. Although the outside of the building has been upgraded, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts has wisely maintained the interior wood finishes. The photo was taken by H.D. Kalman as part of the architect's report.

## A flying lesson over the jungle



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

Do you remember what you were doing when Henderson scored his famous overtime goal in the last game of the Canada - Russia series in 1972? I was marking papers in Kisangani (formerly Stanleyville), Zaire (formerly the Congo). I had caught the beginning of the series in Belgium and now, several weeks later, was desperate for an update. Going through back issues of the New York Times at the local American propaganda outlet I eventually came across news of Henderson's famous goal and dreamt about ice, frosty arenas and Canadian glory in the tropical heat.

In 1972 Kisangani sprawled along the upper banks of the Congo River, the geographic dark heart of Conrad's famous novel. Bogart and Hepburn had been there 20 years earlier to shoot "The African Queen," and faded photographs in the local hotel testified to their visit and a lost colonial world of privilege and oppression. The town dozed in the sun, only vaguely aware of its gradual return to jungle, isolated by an increasingly tenuous and crumbling transportation system. The President of Zaire had recently announced a "crash" program to nationalize the local airline, Air Zaire, an initiative that had been greeted with considerable skepticism by the aeronautical community. As I boarded my flight back to my home base in Bukavu, I had no idea I would be an unwitting participant of some on-the-job training.

I found a window seat on the Fokker F27, a high wing commuter aircraft that allowed passengers a magnificent view of the countryside, and in my case, the wheels - I was seated directly under the wing. As we

took off, the landing gear folded up past my very nose. Exhausted by the heat and the hassles of lineups and bureaucracy, I slept.

I awoke with a start to the clatter of extending flaps. With a tinny whine the landing gear reappeared and the plane banked sharply. I looked in vain for an airport. With each steep turn the cockpit door flapped open, revealing a burly Belgian copilot yelling and waving his hands as he explained some subtle point of technique to his protégé. We descended toward the unbroken jungle, made several practice approaches over an imaginary runway, and resumed our trip to Bukavu.

A glimpse of water in the distance - Lake Kivu - announced the approaching end of our journey. The flaps and gear extended once again as we made our final descent. The airplane was now floating high over the runway - too high, I thought. We nose-dived onto terra firma with a thud as a steady stream of agitated French came out of the cockpit. My eyes were riveted in horrified fascination as the tires below my window locked and streaked the runway black with rubber. Both blew simultaneously, the plane lurched to the right, and then straightened out as the tires on the other side flattened. We stopped scant feet from the runway's end, turned around and taxied in unevenly, on the rims, to the "terminal" - a tin shed. The stewardess thanked us in a shaky voice for flying with Air Zaire as we all dashed madly for the exits.

The nationalization of Air Zaire continued, and when Muhammad Ali and Foreman had their "Rumble in the Jungle" in Kinshasa a couple of years later, all their pilots were proudly Zairean. There were, moreover, no reported fatalities in the transition, although many a pilot's hair must have turned prematurely gray in the process.

## Deficit not real, reader says

from page 10

als. "Canada's tax system is a disgrace to one of the most affluent countries in the world," says Neil Brooke, Associate Dean of Osgoode Law School.

Try this for size. Statistics Canada reports that 66,008 profitable corporations paid no taxes in 1992. One example: Imperial Oil with profits of \$167-million paid no federal taxes. The banks, with profits in the billions, pay taxes at an average rate of 19.2 percent. One of their tellers pay, at a minimum, about 32% (federal and provincial). Insurance companies save up to \$85-million a year on untaxed offshore earnings.

Banks, etc., are allowed to write off their errors, such as Reichman and third world country loans, against their profits, a \$6-billion loss cost each taxpayer \$90 (1992). It cost each taxpayer \$30 to allow Reichman to take over Gulf Oil. Tax defer-

als to corporations amounted in 1995 to \$40 billion.

What is even more disturbing is the knowledge that this huge tax loss will never be recovered. While workers line up at food banks, the taxpayers shelled out \$245-million in entertainment write-offs to corporate businesses. Lobby deductions amount to \$50-million a year while business gifts to their lackeys cost us some \$50-million each election although corporations have no vote. Developer exemptions, grants and tax relief cost us \$1.3-billion last year.

The deficit only exists as a cynical ploy in the corporate board rooms. Democracy is a farce. We are governed by a corporate cabal that has and has had a strangle hold on every Canadian government, whatever its name or stripe.

H. Michael Collins,  
Gooderham

### Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur







## Common bonds:

*Glen Dart tournament  
brings kids together  
to play Canada's game*

by ROGER DART

Saturday, April 13 will mark the playing of the 44th annual Glen Dart Tournament at the Haliburton arena.

In keeping with the trend of recent years this year's tournament will feature the younger players of the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association. What these players lack in skill and experience is more than made up for in enthusiasm and effort. Watching them will be a great break from the seemingly endless winter we have endured.

These youngsters are learning Canada's game. The lessons and skills that they learn in minor hockey will give them a common bond with Canadians wherever they may go.

Recently I came across a publication from 50 years ago - the 1945-46 Hockey Digest reviewing Senior Hockey in Canada's Maritime Provinces. In that year Glen Dart was still serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force and stationed in Moncton, New Brunswick. As listed in the Digest he was playing his considerable hockey skills for the Moncton Maroons. His teammates are mainly from New

Brunswick and Nova Scotia but include players from Toronto, Timmins and Winnipeg. The nicknames of the players are prominently listed - Shermie, Babe, Buzz, Fritz and of course Wee Willie.

Wee Willie Agnew was a 135 pound hockey dynamo playing for the home-town Maroons. He and Glen were both in the Air Force and became best friends through the bond of hockey.

They were such good friends that Wee Willie named his first child Glen, in honour of my father. I'm thankful that my father did not return the favour.

On Saturday go to the rink and join the parents and grandparents of the players for some very exciting hockey. See the kids,

See the kids,  
maybe a future  
star or two, as  
they develop  
friendships and  
earn their own  
nicknames

maybe a future star or two, as they develop friendships and earn their own nicknames. Glen Dart Tournament convener Bob MacNaull, as always, has an enjoyable day lined up. The schedule is as follows:

|            |             |
|------------|-------------|
| 9:00 a.m.  | Mites       |
| 10:15 a.m. | Minor Tykes |
| 11:30 a.m. | Novice C    |
| 12:15 p.m. | Novice B    |
| 2:00 p.m.  | Atom C      |



## Memories of a hockey legend...

Wee Willie Agnew was a 135 pound hockey dynamo playing for the home-town Moncton Maroons. He and Glen Dart were both in the Air Force and became best friends through the bond of hockey.

## Exciting start for Haliburton high school badminton teams

by ANNA TOMLINSON

Coach Ron Yake was proud of his team last Tuesday for keeping with tradition and showing that Haliburton high school seniors "RULE" on the badminton courts. For 21 years in a row, the Haliburton senior team has taken home the Kawartha West trophy for first place.

Strong performances were made by the following undefeated teams: Jamie Thivierge and Bobbi Griffin in mixed doubles, Josh Dennis and David Rosenberg in men's doubles, and Anna Tomlinson in ladies' singles.

Other stars in Tuesday's tournament were wild Will Wallace in men's singles, winning 10 of his 12 games, the cool duo of Stacey Bunn and Jody Reid in ladies' doubles, and the amazing men's doubles team of Tim Stouffer and Bill Koz, who

watched fear register in the eyes of their opponents as they stepped onto the courts and proudly finished the day having won all but one of their matches.

Winning eight of the 12 games were Nick Fawcett in men's singles and Ryan Ladurantaye and mighty Aimee Mansfield in mixed doubles. The ladies' doubles team of Krista McKracken and Meaghan Sisson also gave a strong showing and improved their play as the day went on. But the "most improved player" of the day was ladies' singles player, Rebekka Kohli, on exchange from Switzerland. Rebekka quickly picked up the weaknesses of her opponents and stunned the spectators with her aggressive smashes.

The day was successful and lots of fun, and Coach Yake doesn't doubt that the Haliburton

continued on page 13

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# Atom Rockets battle for title

by SUE CLARKSON

The Atom Rockets held a double header March 23 weekend with the Manvers Mustangs - home Saturday and away Sunday. Mathew Manary, able to switch positions in a single bound, played defence this game due to player shortage - get well soon Tom. It was clear from the start of Saturday's game that the referees were going to call the game tightly. The opening period saw three penalties handed out very early on and a full attack by the Mustangs. It took the Rockets a full three minutes until they got the puck out of their end. The score was tied at zero at the end of the first and again at the end of the second despite near constant pressure by the Mustangs. In the third, the game proved to be a lot more evenly matched as both teams moved the puck end to end but again, no goals scored. Billy

## Wilberforce Minor Hockey

Hunter was awesome in net, stealing this tie and working hard to gain this shutout. Final score: Rockets 0 - Manvers 0.

The next day the boys travelled that long road to the Manvers arena and found themselves three players short. Again, the first period saw no scoring by either team. Our defence crew of Tim Covert, Mathew Manary, and Paul Hutchinson had their work cut out for them and did a tremendous job as usual. This game was full of back and forth play with the five forwards of Matthew Reil (helping out from defence), Tom Mt. Pleasant, Ben DeCarlo, Mitchell Clarkson and Brandon Logan working hard. Early in the second period Matthew Reil and Brandon Logan assisted on a goal by Ben DeCarlo to get the Rockets on

the board and into the lead. Early in the last period of play Matthew Reil blasted one in assisted by Brandon Logan to go up by two, only to have the lead cut in half by Manvers less than 30 seconds later. Despite the fast and furious pressure put on by the Mustangs in the last minute of play, along with an extra attacker, goaltender Billy Hunter remained solid in net. Final score: Rockets 2 - Manvers 1. The Rockets soared to their first full win in this playoff round, having tied two and lost one. These three teams, Manvers, Mariposa 1 and the Rockets are now in a three-way tie waiting for one more game to decide the outcome for the B championship. Well done Rockets!

Down three games to one in the series and facing elimination, the Novice Rockets trav-

elled to Oakwood on Saturday, March 23 to face the Mariposa Lightning. The first period was totally dominated by the Rockets but once again the Lightning goaltender shot them down. Early in the second the Rockets notched one but Mariposa came back five minutes later with one more to tie the game. At 4:08 of the third Wilberforce went ahead once more with what should have been the winning goal. Due to a clock problem, the game was extended by about one minute and with 31 seconds left and the Lightning net empty, they tied the game 2 - 2. This didn't faze the Rockets. They gave it all they had in sudden death overtime to win the game and bring the Lightning back to Wilberforce the following day.

In Sunday's game, as in every game of this series, the Rockets fought hard and took the play to continued on page 14

## Peewees try but come up short in final with Parkhill

by LAURIE CURRY

The Haliburton Huskie PeeWees travelled to Parkhill for game three on Saturday, April 6.

With the boys coming up short in this series, it was not for lack of trying. They fought hard for the title but came in second.

Being in the All Ontario finals was the hard work of 16 boys and a coaching staff of four.

Every one of the boys and coaches deserve a big congratulations for a job well done.

I am sure that I can speak for the other parents on this team in saying we are very proud of the year that the boys have given to themselves as well as to their parents. Thanks, boys.

## Junior badminton team finishes first in Fenelon tourney

from page 12

players will conquer again at the next tournament. So congratulations to all the players for a job well done, and prove Coach Yake right by playing hard once again at the Kawartha Qualifying tournament.

The Haliburton junior badminton team also finished first at their tournament in Fenelon last Tuesday. Despite random fire bells ringing and striking teenagers at the hosting school, the Haliburton athletes never lost their focus. Instead they held strong and dazzled their competition.

The highlights of the day were the undefeated players Amber Lee Cully and Nikki Gauley in the ladies' doubles, and newcomers Andrew Baker in men's singles and Amy Pergolas in ladies' singles. But perhaps the most bizarre finish of the day was the men's doubles team's unusual tie for first place. Ryan O'Neill and Ben Ripley tied for first with Jon Consack and Jason Meyers, and a third

Fenelon Falls team. When Coach Jennifer Paton said, "They were all winners," she meant it literally!

Greg Forgrave also had an interesting day in men's singles, playing in place of a Lindsay team who did not show up. Greg had four different partners throughout the tournament, but despite the switching, "Greg's All Star" team finished with a respectable standing at the end of the day.

Coach Paton was also excited about the mixed doubles teams of Amy Brandon and Brock Ladurantaye placing third in their division, and Freya Lilius and Trevor Moore placing fourth. Ladies' doubles players Breanne Mansfield and Lisa Rienwald along with Nick Kulas in men's singles pushed Haliburton over the top with their fourth place finishes, and Amy Wood's fifth place finish was the icing on the cake - placing the Haliburton junior team in first place overall. Way to go Juniors and good luck at Kawartha Qualifying!

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## Deer still need to be fed

Although the snow is finally disappearing in southern Ontario after the worst winter in decades, white-tailed deer are still not out of the woods.

More than \$40,000 has been spent by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters DeerSave effort. The vast majority of contributions have come from OFAH members. The OFAH DeerSave action plan funnels contributions to where they're needed most - only to emergency areas designated by the Ministry of Natural Resources biologists. Neither the federation nor the MNR advocates the feeding of wild animals except under the direst of circumstances.

A winter as severe as this one - with consistently brutal temperatures, and early and deep snow in central and northern Ontario - threatens some herds with malnutrition, starvation, increased predation, and an increase in fawn mortality of as much as 40 to 60 percent.

The DeerSave program was developed with the input of provincial professional biologists to put in place organized efforts to direct emergency

relief to starving deer where it is needed most. In ten different OFAH DeerSave areas, 800 volunteers are breaking trails, cutting browse and providing emergency feed in 29 wintering yards in central Ontario, and many smaller pockets throughout north-western Ontario. OFAH clubs, MNR biologists, snowmobilers and naturalists are collectively distributing more than 630 tons of emergency feed to the 37,000 deer in the greatest need this winter.

"This is the time of year when deer begin to need more feed," says Dr. Terry Quinney, Provincial Coordinator of Fish and Wildlife Services for the OFAH. If it isn't there for the deer, it's like stepping on the accelerator with an empty gas tank. The emergency deer feeding effort makes the most difference in these last weeks of winter."

In the Haliburton-Minden area, the partnership of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, MNR, OFAH, will see 30 tons of corn/oat feed distributed in four wintering yards. OFAH DeerSave contribution: \$2,970.00.

## Novice Rockets second

from page 13

the Lightning end but could not get the puck over the goal line. Down 4 to 1 in the third, the Rockets' netminder was pulled for an extra skater. A goal was

scored at 1:25 but it was too late for a come-

back. Mariposa held on to win the game and the series 4 to 2. In these games, Wilberforce goals were scored by Tim Pettit, Aaron Donaldson, Kevin Bowman, Josh MacKay and Kanan Quibell. Assists went to Kevin Bowman, Gave Swan (two), Tim Pettit, Aaron Donaldson and Kanan Quibell. Support staff included Matt Tripp, Andy Sayers, Matt Davidson and goaltender Chris Johnston. Congratulations to Mariposa on winning this hard-fought series, and to Wilberforce on finishing second in the league. You did a great job boys, hold your heads high.

The PeeWee Rockets journeyed to the small town of Waterford, Ontario, the last weekend of March to participate in an eight-team tournament. Parents and players all enjoyed

the great hospitality extended to us. Most of the players had awoken at 4:00 a.m. Saturday to get to the arena

early enough for the first of two games that day.

In the first game against Port Dover the final score was 9 to 1 for the Wilberforce crew. The crowd were treated to some

### Wilberforce Minor Hockey

beautiful passing plays, great backhand shots, slap-shots and tip-ins in this great team effort. By the end of the third period the game had almost slowed down to a standstill by the Dover team as the Rockets continued to dominate the play. The Rockets took a lot of penalties in this game - most due to discrepancies in the way games are called there - boarding took on a whole new meaning. Chris Alden received Player of the Game honours with a total of two goals and three assists. Adam Clarkson tallied two goals and two assists, Sean Critch added two goals and one helper, Ira Arsenaault netted one and assisted on one, and Chris Peacock, Ken Mott and David Arsenaault each assisted on one. It was easy to see it was our strong skating ability that was the key to this win.

After having checked into the hotel and having a swim and sauna, the boys rested briefly to prepare for their next match with Listowel. It was almost an exact repeat of the first game as the Rockets trounced them with a 6 to 0 win. Joe Carey was given

the game puck for his shutout. Kenny Mott blazed the trail with four assists, Ian Brown scored two and assisted on one, Jeremy Huffman and Chris Alden netted one and assists on one of each,

Sean Critch scored two and Corby Semple

racked up another assist. Jeremy Huffman was taken by ambulance to hospital right at the end of this match due to a back injury and ended up having to spend the night in hospital - tough luck Jeremy - but better to be safe.

Jeremy was released the next day but unable to play. We were glad he was able to be behind the bench with the team. The third game, held late Sunday afternoon, turned out to be the toughest of the three. With the Rockets going for the A Championship against Hagersville (yes, that's where the big fire was) they knew that they should beat this team, but they were all pretty exhausted from partying and playing (racketball, basketball, floor hockey, weights, steppers, ping pong, and swimming, etc. not to mention overindulging in fast food heaven). Chris Peacock scored the first goal having been moved to forward from defence for this game. Unfortunately, the lead only lasted a short time as Hagersville tied it up. Our goalie saw more shots in this game

continued on page 15

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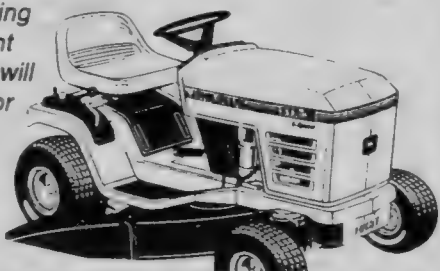
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**KEITH CAMERON 'SPIEL WINNERS:** Skip George Waugh of Wilberforce, right, has every reason for looking as pleased as he does. He directed rink-mates John Waugh, Mark Smith and Jeff Smith to a first-place finish at the Monmouth Curling Club's Keith Cameron Memorial Bonspiel in Wilberforce.

## Rinks provide keen competition at Wilberforce bonspiel

by ERNIE HEMPHILL

Curlers representing 12 rinks from communities throughout Central Ontario converged on the Monmouth Curling Club's Wilberforce rink recently for the Keith Cameron Memorial Bonspiel, an annual event which has consistently attracted stiff outside competition for local devotees of "The Roaring Game".

The locals proved equal to the task: Skip George Waugh directed his foursome - son, John Waugh, Vice; Mark Smith, Second; Jeff Smith, Lead - into the winner's circle.

Runner-up spot went to another Wilberforce rink: Skip Roy Bridge; Vice Don Maharey; Second Rick Forget; Lead Don Fleming.

In third place was the Neil Burk rink from Minden; Vice Brian Crowder, Second Ross Tetch and Lead Jim Fanning.

Scott Parke, another Wilberforce Skip, knocked off fourth spot with the help of Vice Steve Robertson, Second Mac Hughes and Lead Wilf LaPage.

It was a busy weekend: The Wilberforce rink's two ice surfaces were in almost constant use of curlers from Minden, Little Britain, Hillsborough, Lindsay, Stroud, Orillia, Gooderham, Harcourt and the greater Toronto area - Don Mills, Scarborough, Thornhill - made their bid to put one on the button.

# PeeWees win Tri County title

from page 14

than both of the other games combined but remained solid. The score was close at 2 to 1 for the Rockets until just after the two-minute mark of the third period. Final score: Rockets 4 - Hagersville 1. David Arsenault and Sean Critch produced one of each, Chris Alden added another two assists, Chris Peacock and Ira Arsenault netted one each and Ken Mott, David Arsenault, Ian Brown and Corby Semple each earned one assist. Player of the Game honours went to Adam Clarkson. Congratulations boys on being A Champions yet again.

Getting home at 11:00 p.m. on Sunday night, the Rocket PeeWees had to turn around and travel to Sutton Monday for an 8:30 p.m. game in a best two out of three series for the Tri-County A Championship with the Blues. Last year we took them in four straight in a

longer series for the B Championship. We were concerned how the PeeWees would be coming off a fun-filled, late night weekend, but they did a super job as they trounced the Blues 5 to 1 at the end of three. Our boys and coaching staff behaved well considering they were spit on and verbally abused by the opposing parents and fans. Well done team for showing them true sportsmanship. Final score: Rockets 5 - Sutton 1. Corby Semple tallied two goals, Ira Arsenault and Sean Critch earned two assists each, Chris Alden scored one and assisted on another, Adam Clarkson and Ken Mott netted one each.

The next game was in Wilberforce last Thursday night. Within thirty-three seconds the Rockets were up two. Sutton quickly put in their spare goalie who did a great job the rest of the game, only allowing two more goals which was something considering the

offense launched by the Rockets. The Blues were busy as well trying to score but Joe Carey was called on a number of times with terrific saves, and a little luck as well. Final score: Rockets 4 - Sutton 0. Chris Alden blazed the trail with one goal and three assists, David Arsenault with one goal and two assists and Sean Critch with two goals. Congratulations to the PeeWee Tri-County A Champions.

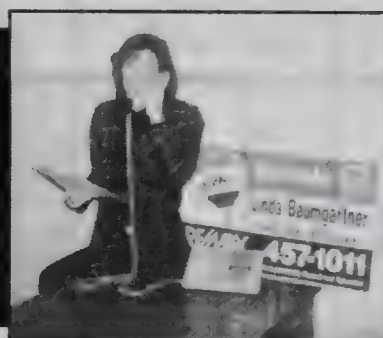
Super offense always from Jeremy Huffman, Michael Jones (who missed the last month of hockey due to a broken ankle - not hockey related), Ken Mott, David Arsenault, Sean Critch, Chris Alden and Ian Brown. Goaltending was there when needed thanks to first time goalie Joe Carey who was hard to beat. The strong defence of this team has kept shots on goal to a minimum - Chris Peacock, Ira Arsenault, Corby Semple

and Adam Clarkson. An excellent season with great kids and super parents who all contributed to this team effort. Captain Adam Clarkson accepted the league trophy on behalf of the team from Tri-County PeeWee Convenor Joe Seymour. A runner-up trophy was given to the Blues, who worked hard as well to get where they did in this season. Many thanks from the team deservedly go to those who have given to freely of their time this past season - Ray Brown, Richard Cripps, Pat Brown, and Rick Huffman.

While all the PeeWee games were going on, the Atom team learned that they ended up B Finalists in the Atom B series. This team of dedicated players worked hard all year through, each at their own level, and did a super job. They started the year at the C level, moved to the B category and ending up

continued on page 16

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## Haliburton Curling Corner

## Season ends with finals of mixed leagues

by GOLDIE FOSTER

This is it!!!

Grand champion winners of mixed curling "A" event, representing Tuesday night were Skip Bob MacNaull, Vice-Skip Anne MacNaull, Second Ross Partridge, Third, Howard Smith.

Champion winners of mixed curling "B" event, representing Wednesday night were: Skip Bob Johnston,

Vice-Skip Tom Dibblee, Second Cliff Smith and Third (rising star), Karen Koz.

Congratulations from all of us at the club! It was a great day. Excellent pot luck and a fun skate-out.

Last call for banquet tickets: Art Dawson, Dawson Insurance, 457-2411; Goldie Foster, Bowes & Cocks, 457-2220; and Jim Bradley, residence, 457-1146.

Have a great summer!

## Rockets wrap up season

from page 15

B Finalists. Congratulations to our hardworking forwards: Mathew Manary (played defence as well), Ben DeCarlo, Tom Mt. Pleasant, Mitchell Clarkson, Brandon Logan, Paul Wesley and Matthew Shaw. The defence crew of: Matthew Reil (played forward as well), Tom Covert, Tom Bates, and Paul Hutchinson were great. Goaltender Billy Hunter did a great job and kept the team in many a game. The team owes many thanks to Atom coaching staff for all their time and assistance this year - Butch Manary, Tony DeCarlo, Paul Hutchinson Sr., and David Reil. The kids would not have had as good a year as they did without you.

The Atoms travelled to Peterborough over Easter week-

end to take part in their annual Spring Classic Tournament with many teams participating in Novice, Atom and PeeWee levels. Their first pairing was with a church league team - St. James - at 8:00 a.m. - what a killer! Tom Mt. Pleasant opened the scoring with his first of the season (Congratulations Tom!) with assists from Mitchell Clarkson and Brandon Logan early in the first period. This was followed by a goal from Mitchell Clarkson, assisted by Ben DeCarlo and Brandon Logan late in the period. The rest of the game was mostly end to end with spurts of pressure by each team, but the Rockets maintained their lead till the end of the game. Billy Hunter racked up yet another shutout on the year.

This placed the Rockets

against a team from Whitby at 1:00 p.m. that same day. This was a very large and rough team as they tallied twelve minutes in penalties to our two and both teams should have received many more that were not called. The first period remained scoreless despite many tries. At the start of the second Mitchell Clarkson scored, only to have Whitby net one twenty-nine seconds later to equalize, and seventeen seconds later to go ahead. The score remained at 2 to 1 until the third period when Whitby scored one more. With just 24 seconds left in the game and our goalie pulled, Ben DeCarlo came up with a goal to get the team within one. Final score: Whitby 3 - Rockets 2.

The following day and game three in this tournament for the C Championship (tallied by points) saw the Rockets jump out to an early lead against St. Annes and dominate most of the game. By the end of the first period the Rockets were up by two, and by the end of the second it was 4 to 0. The defence group today of Tom Bates, Tim Covert and Mathew Manary did a great job helping Billy Hunter earn his second shutout in two days. Points tallied went to Ben DeCarlo who blazed the trail with two goals and one assist, Brandon Logan with one of each, Mitchell Clarkson, one goal, and Tom Bates with a well earned assist. There was no more scoring in the third as St. Annes applied quite a bit of pressure off and on. The boys received a small plaque for their efforts and St. Anne's received medallions. Congratulations Rockets on yet another tournament win!

That's all the game reporting for this year folks. Teams have been invited to participate in the second annual Fred Agnew Memorial Fun Day on Easter Monday to complete the ice portion of the season. Dates and general information for our annual banquet and parent meeting will be forwarded to the Wilberforce Minor Hockey parents by mail shortly. We hope the players all had a challenging, enjoyable and fun time this year.

We'd like to thank all our sponsors once again. We couldn't have done it without your support. Special thanks to the Haliburton County Echo for being so generous with space in the paper for Wilberforce Minor Hockey. The parents and children appreciate it more than you know.

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# Keep the OPP, county council demands

by **MARTHA PERKINS**  
Editor

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at the March 20th meeting of county council. There will be no council meeting in April.*

Given the current staff shortages, council wants assurances that staffing levels will not be cut even further under the proposed amalgamation between the Minden and Coboconk detachments of the OPP.

"We do not want to lose what we have," says Warden Murray Fearrey, echoing fears that the detachment will be administered out of the Coboconk office half an hour away. "We all feel it would be a sad day for us if the OPP wasn't working out of Minden."

Council sent a letter to the province asking for a continuation of what is now provided at the Minden site. Because those services are "inadequate", it is also continuing its lobbying to get more officers in the county.

## Family services

Haliburton County Family Services is still waiting for a Child Welfare designation so it can take over the duties of the Children's Aid Society as part of the amalgamation of children's services in the county. This des-

ignation is required by the problems, which also requires four county council representatives to be on the board, instead of the present two.

"The project manager is working diligently to work out the divestment (of local services)," Eleanor Harrison reported. It's hoped all transfers of programs and funding will be complete by this September 1. Since the board has one-time funding to oversee the transfer, if it goes beyond this date, the board could run out of money and "when we run out of money, we run out of money," she said. However, the Ministry of Community and Social Services' Larry Elliott has been helping the board through the process.

Meanwhile, Keith Tallman reported that the funding for the Haliburton-Kawartha CAS was reduced by \$500,000. The county's portion of the budget is expected to decrease 6%, or from \$98,000 to \$90,000.

## Health unit

The health unit is experiencing its own budget pressures. The province has said the

health unit has been over-funded by 30% and plans to cut that amount over two years to comply with provincial standards. The health unit is appealing this decision since it questions some of the data used.

It's also been advised its Workers' Compensation Board payments will increase from \$47,000 to \$113,000 to keep in line with municipalities. This is also being appealed.

"This report is almost as depressing as the weather," said Warden Murray Fearrey after he heard Tallman's report on the

health unit, to which the county contributes \$128,000. "Are there any questions?"

"I'm afraid to ask," said Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor.

## Hyland Crest

In light of last week's editorial in The Echo, Mavor, who is chairman of the Hyland Crest management committee, is issuing this comment to all staff members of the county-owned home: "Notwithstanding the editorial comments in the Haliburton County Echo, be

assured that the administrator and the management committee of Hyland Crest have every confidence in the integrity and efficiency of the supervisors and staff of Hyland Crest to provide the highest standards of professional care to the residents of Hyland Crest."

## County building

The expansion is coming along on target. Local craftspeople will be asked to bid on the construction of new council tables.



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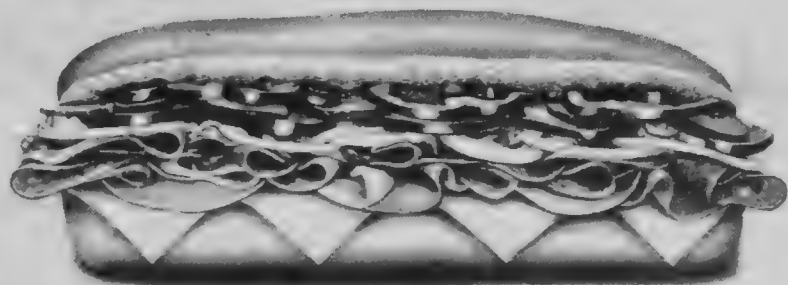
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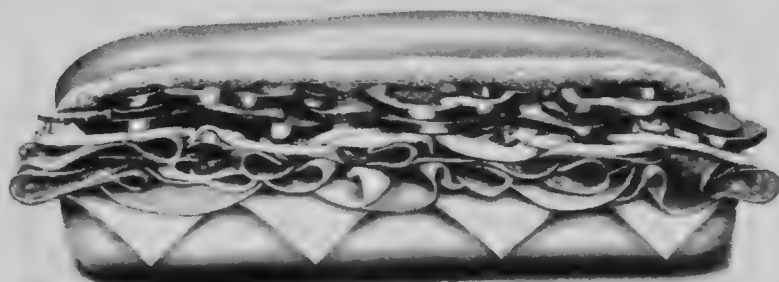
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HALIBURTON:**

The third and final group of Katimavik participants arrived last month and is quickly settling in. Back row: Scott Wales and Pascal Goineau. Middle row: Tara Morra, group leader Jonathan Varghese, Mark Burney and Justine Krushelnicki. Front row: Nicole Waswichak, Yvonne Sagon and Cory Ralston.

**Katimavik already feels  
at home in Haliburton**By **CORY RALSTON**  
Katimavik participant

Katimavik group #8 hadn't even arrived in Haliburton when they started feeling right at home.

In Moncton on March 19th, Mark Burney (Dartmouth, Nova Scotia), Pascal Goineau (St.-Jean-Sur-Le-Richelieu, Quebec), Justine Kruz (Victoria, British Columbia), Tara Morra (St. Catharines, Ontario), Cory Ralston (Winnipeg, Manitoba), Yvonne Sagon (Sudbury, Ontario), Christine Vachon (Saguenay Lac St. Jean, Quebec), Scott Wales (London, Ontario), and Nicole Wasurhak (Dauphin, Manitoba), raced to the mail box one last time.

To their delight they each found a card informing them that the community of Haliburton was eagerly awaiting their arrival.

"Knowing that everyone (Local Katimavik Committee) was here put me to ease," says Justine Kruz who was nervous to be moving on to a new experience.

"It's been hard to leave behind all the relationships I've built over the past five months," she reflects.

Group #8 was in Lac Beauport, Quebec for phase one and moved on to Moncton, New Brunswick for phase two. The group, now in its third phase, arrived in Haliburton March 20th and will be saying its goodbyes to Haliburton, as well as to each other, on June 5th.

In phase one the group spent all of its

time renovating a camp for the handicapped. Phase two saw the group working for various community organizations — helping out elderly, homeless, handicapped, and young children. Over the next two months the group will be doing a wide range of work, putting extra emphasis on their involvement in the community.

Focusing mainly on the youth of the community, group #8 is planning to join forces with Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Student Advisory Council. The goal is to let the community know about the importance of its youth.

In the near future group #8 will be hosting a community car wash. They also have plans underway for a youth expression night.

"The idea is to open our doors to the young community," says Nicole Wasurhak. "We want to give them an opportunity to express themselves."

The expression night will be held at Katimavik House, the corner of 121 and Kashaga Drive, for any youths who want to express themselves through poetry, music, short stories, or anything else they can think of.

Group #8 is also using the resources of Haliburton to plan a canoeing trip, a camping trip, various speakers at Katimavik House, and staying active by playing basketball every Monday.

If you have any questions or would just like to stop by and meet the group they can be reached at 457-2147.

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## College to review feasibility of Cobourg, Haliburton campuses

Sir Sandford Fleming College's Board of Governors, through its Executive Committee, will undertake an operational view of the Haliburton and Cobourg campuses to define community learning needs and how best to meet them.

Board chair Kathryn Campbell said the college is committed to serving all communities within its defined catchment by ensuring that post secondary education is made accessible and that the resources of the college are made available to enhance community development.

Two Review Teams consisting of four to eight internal and external community representatives will be selected to participate in the Review process, which will be completed by the end of December.

The Review will focus on determining the learning needs of individuals, groups and organizations in the community, including essential on-site services and infrastructure required; partnership and articulation opportunities in the community; and planning criteria, including performance indicators and measurements to assess program viability.

Other factors to be examined include mandate and reporting structure.

Campbell said the Board may choose to review each campus differently to reflect their unique circumstances.

The following interim management decisions will be in effect in the meantime:

- Barb Bolin will continue as Campus Operation Group Leader in Haliburton, reporting to the Vice President Academic.

- The Massage Therapy Program will continue to be delivered at the Lakeshore Campus for 1996-97, as part of the Centre for Community Development and Health.

- Frankie Liberty will continue as Campus Operation Group Leader in Cobourg, reporting to the Director of Training and Development Services, with increased responsibility for contract training and articulation agreements on the Lakeshore.



**SSFC GRADUATES:** Since last October, 20 students have been enrolled in Sir Sandford Fleming College's horticulture/greenskeeper course which was taught at PineStone. Last week, the students, who come from all across Ontario, wrote their exams and celebrated with a luncheon. From left are: Front row: Margaret Ann Griffith, Kirsti Reynolds, Patricia Walsh, Earl Pfaff and Doug Huhtha. Back row: Richard Villamere, one of the instructors, Jeff Alexander, Al Oorschot, Jan Herringer, Paula Pepping, Peter Coveart, Megan Phillips, Jordan Hill, Rick Tomlinson, Mike Troke, Mark Boles, Gord Rowland and Terry MacDonald. Absent from photo is Jeff Bloomfield.

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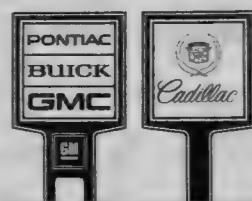
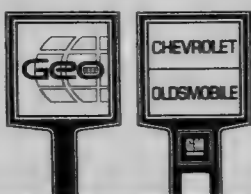
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# A window to our world:

*Trent students share their research papers which provide glimpse at county's culture, history, economics and everyday life*

by **PETER DOWNS**  
Staff Reporter

Several Trent University students who have been studying various facets of life in the Highlands presented their findings recently at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Written reports of the students' research work will be available for the public to read at the museum and at the university in mid-May.

The papers will join about 60 others written by former students studying bioregionalism at the university and will become part of the ongoing Haliburton Highlands Bioregional Project.

The nine students who presented their research over the weekend studied a diverse range of topics.

Taken separately the presentations give in-depth views of specific segments of the area's culture, history, economics and everyday life.

But examined as part of a whole, as they should be according to the philosophy of biore-

gionalism, they give a glimpse of what it is that makes the Highlands unique.

Student Jamie Van Wart studied the roots of local home-based artisan industries by interviewing eight artists who work full-time at their craft.

Van Wart told the audience artists depend not only on their skills to make a living, but also on their links to the community.

Through these ties they are often able to get better deals on the materials they need for their art, which allows them the profit they need to stay in business.

Many of the artists he spoke with make practical items, said Van Wart.

And while some of the items, such as pottery kitchenware, may be more expensive than goods sold at large department stores, people buy them because of their artistic merit and because they are seeking a tie to the community.

Students Corey Greenley and Juli Corlett studied Stanhope Township's waste management history and looked into ways the

municipality may be able to reduce the amount of garbage going into its landfill.

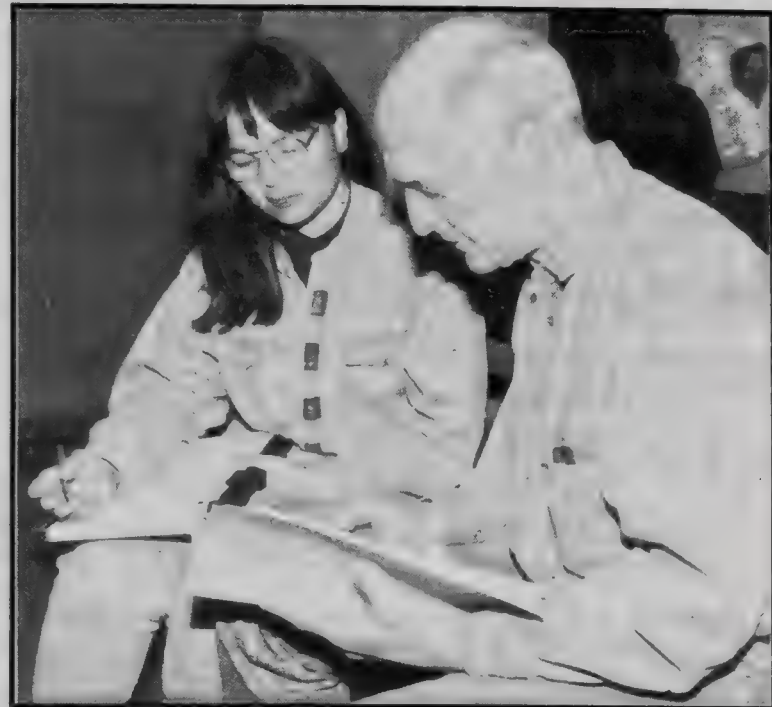
The pair found that roughly 30 per cent of the garbage going into the dump is organic, which could be diverted through composting.

Many in Stanhope are already composting their organic waste — the municipality has sold more than 600 composters — but the municipality get more people into the habit through better education, said Corlett.

The municipality is doing a "really good job" with its centralized recycling program at the dump, Corlett said, but it could do more to encourage people reusing materials dropped at the landfill.

A shelter to store reusable items, such as furniture and appliances, could be set up at the dump, where people can either pick up or drop off goods.

The municipality could also set up a swap board which people could use to leave their names and telephone numbers, advertising goods they would



**INCREASING LOCAL KNOWLEDGE:** Trent student Florence Ho did a research paper on the Haliburton Highlands' resort industry, which she showed to Hart Lodge owner Wayne Cowling.

like to swap.

As the program expands the municipality could build a more permanent site, the students recommend.

To help cut down hazardous waste, the municipality could set up a paint swap where people can get rid of paint they no longer need and others can pick it up to be reused.

Greenley and Corlett recommend that Stanhope doesn't begin to incinerate its waste because of the expense involved in setting up an incinerator and the negative impact on the envi-

ronment.

Students also studied Bark Lake and its role in the county, the history of care and services for the disabled, an examination of three lodges, Haliburton Forest's role in the community, changes in the history of shoreline road allowances and road-driven settlements in the Highlands.

Trent professor Tom Whillans said the students' papers will be included in the bioregional atlas of the Highlands when it is completed.

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## WILD ABOUT HARRY:

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Harry the Hummingbird would probably not be alive today if he had not been adopted by an avian Florence Nightingale on Lake Wenona.

One May day, Harry flew into the large picture window of Jack and Ariel Campbell's lakeside home. Seriously dazed, he probably would have starved to death or become dinner for some other animal if Mr. Campbell hadn't noticed it lying in the grass. He brought it in to his wife who, without any experience, patiently nursed it back to health.

Mrs. Campbell first lay Harry - she has names for everything, including her plants - in a window planter, thinking he would fly away in 20 minutes. But poor Harry was out for the count and because the nights were still chilly, she brought him inside. Try as she might, the next day she couldn't get him to drink any of the sugared water she had prepared. It wasn't until a day later, after much prompting, that Harry stuck out his needle-sized tongue and started to drink the homemade nectar.

Although she has plenty of experience in motherhood, Mrs. Campbell found that nurturing a hummingbird is far more demanding. Harry had to be fed every 10 minutes or so and for a couple of nights, she was constantly getting up to make sure he had enough to eat.

Make-shift homes for Harry included a colander turned upside down over a towel and an old cage in which their grandchildren had kept pet turtles. The Campbells didn't want Harry loose in the house because he was still weak and could injure himself by flying into furniture. They covered the cage with a sheet of glass and

A Lake Wenona couple rescues a hummingbird which thought their window led to greener gardens

when Mrs. Campbell fed him, they could tell he was gaining strength.

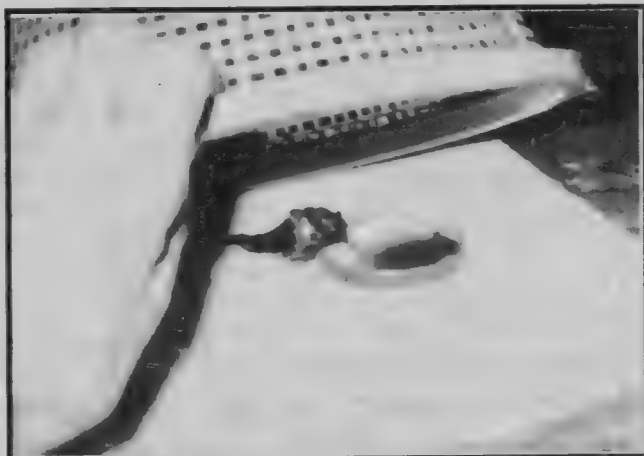
A fond friendship developed between the humans and tiny bird.

"You just fall in love," says Mrs. Campbell, who was the only one Harry would let hold him. "At first we were just so excited it was a hummingbird. He was chirping, too. As soon as I walked into the room and started to talk, he started to chirp."

Five days after Harry flew into the window, the Campbells put the cage on the front porch, drew back the glass and with a bitter-sweet sense of accomplishment, watched Harry

the Hummingbird fly away from their lives. "I hated to see him go," says Mrs. Campbell. "You become so attached to him."

Asked why they were willing to devote five days of their lives to save a tiny hummingbird, Mr. Campbell says "We feed the hummingbirds and that creates problems for them - they fight for the nectar and create territories." Since the Campbells were partly to blame for Harry's misadventure, they felt an obligation to get him back on his wings again. Besides, how many people get to have a pet hummingbird for a week?



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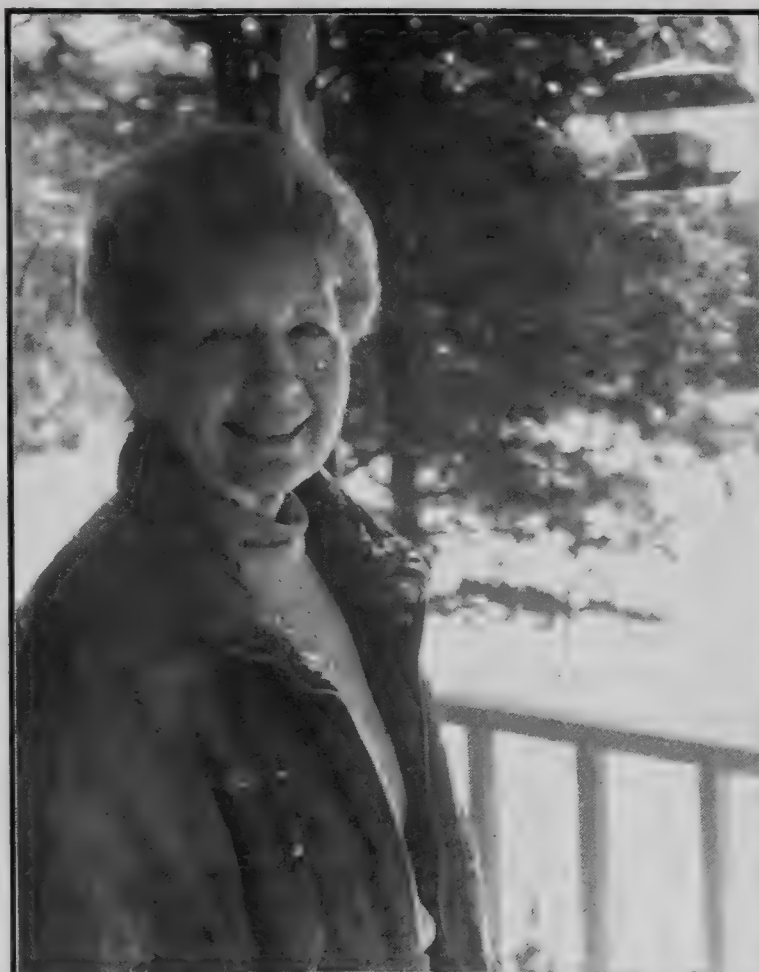
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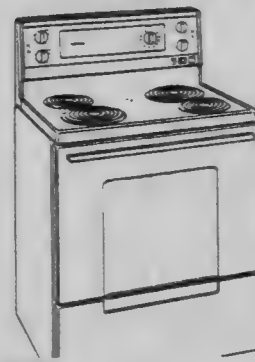
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# Time to say 'too much'

*Community urged to take a stand against damaging school board cut*

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

It worked when a provincial task force recommendation threatened to tear apart Haliburton's school system by merging it into a 57,000-student mammoth with three other boards.

And now that a huge funding

reduction threatens to radically alter the system once more, organized, informed protest can work again, says a hopeful Gooderham parent.

Anne Costelo told board members, other parents, teachers and principals at a special budget meeting last week she believes it's not too late for the community to make a difference.

If enough people stand up and tell Queen's Park that a \$1.2-million funding reduction will destroy the quality of education offered here, there may still be a chance to sway the province's decision, she said.

"I think the parents' work against the amalgamation proposal had some effect. They listened. A community response

does have some effect. The community needs to say this is too much," Costelo maintained.

She said the new school board amalgamation plan, which would see only the boards of Haliburton and Victoria Counties merge, shows the province paid attention to the hundreds of letter, faxes and phone calls of concerned local

residents.

Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch also urged people opposed to the cuts and the detrimental effects they will have on the school system not to give in without a fight.

"I think everyone in the Highlands needs to protest what the government is doing," she said. "I don't think we all necessarily have to lie back and take it. In the end we may have to, but I think what they're doing is a disgrace. They're decimating the system."

And at least a few in the audience were encouraged by the protest calls.

Gooderham parent David Steel asked the board to provide him with financial statements regarding the board's operations so he can illustrate to the province the exact impact of the cuts.

Costelo urged trustees to raise education taxes and try to negotiate wage rollbacks with employees, rather than acting on cost-cutting proposals to close small schools.

Schools like the one in Gooderham, where her son went and her daughter still attends, are more than just learning places — they are vital gathering places that foster the surrounding community, she said. "If you're going to close the small schools, then you may as well close the communities because they're going to turn into ghost towns."

Costelo would prefer to see her taxes go up than class sizes rise and the number of Educational Assistants, who help students with special learning needs, go down.

"I think the investment we make in our children is the most important investment we can make," she said.

Janice Jones, president of the parents group Friends of Dorset School, told trustees they should lobby the province to institute an early retirement incentive that would allow older teachers an "honourable exit" and at the same time prevent younger teachers from being laid off.

"Don't cut young teachers," she said. "Make it a high priority to save teachers' jobs by making the budget cuts in other areas."

Parent Jackie Mayhew said she agrees with the board's move to spend less on school supplies for students, putting more onus on parents to buy things, such as pencils, paper and notebooks.

"I think parents need to be more responsible for the education of their own children," she said.

Families who may have a hard time affording school supplies will hopefully be able to get assistance from local service groups or through school fundraising, said Mayhew.

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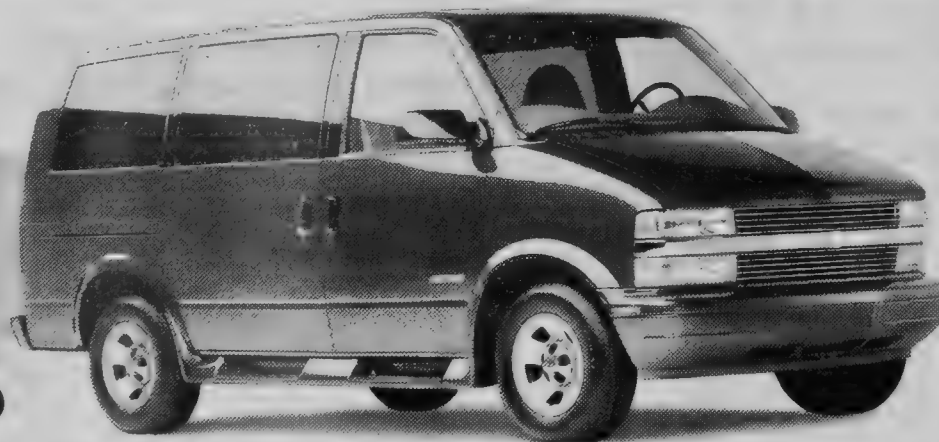
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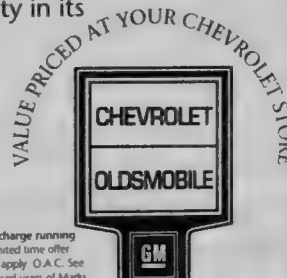
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# Students give board advice on where to cut

by SUE CARR  
HHSS Co-Op Student

School board officials are undoubtedly trying their hardest to cut \$1.2-million from the county's education system while causing as little harm to the students as necessary. They obviously have a hard job to do but perhaps the decision would be slightly easier with some input from the students, and teachers, who will be primarily affected. As teacher Tom Regina says, "we need to brainstorm some creative ideas."

All of the teachers at HHSS agree that the students' education must not be jeopardized and many of the students agree that the younger teachers' jobs should not be cut. Several students argued that if teachers are cut, it will be the younger teachers to go first, even though it seems to be the younger teachers who understand and care the most for their students. Jennifer Dunsford, an OAC student, doesn't want to see younger teachers' jobs cut partly because she wants to be a teacher herself.

Grade 11 student Sheamus Donnelly doesn't want to see athletics or computers being cut. OAC student Melissa Schaus doesn't want to see the music department cut, and new teacher Paul Longo definitely doesn't want to see any jobs being cut.

Deciding what shouldn't be cut is the easy part though... what would the students at the high school choose to cut if they were board members?

"Cut the deadwood," says OAC's Dan Selbie. "Reduce options, positions in general, benefits and wages."

"This is just a thought," says another OAC student Shaun Turner, "but I'd cut the library and put all of the information on computers. And maybe get a volunteer librarian."

Some expenses could be cut by reducing the availability of schoolbuses. Students participating in extra-curricular activities claim that the late buses are a necessity, but that they should only run if there is a large number of students needing a ride.

"If you live under a mile away from school, you shouldn't be able to get a bus ride," says Grade 9 student Sarah Bloomfield.

Busing expenses seem to be the easiest thing to cut. At the press conference on Wednesday, the idea of having a four-day week instead of the current five-day week, thus reducing buses, was suggested. Students enthusiastically agreed with this, until it was brought to their attention that school would begin at 8:30 am instead of 9:00 am, and would end at 5:00 instead of 3:30.

"People who live far away would have to get up really early to catch the bus," says Turner.

"I think we should do it," says OAC student Thomas O'Shaughnessy.

The shop classes aren't overly popular with many students, who think that these courses should be cut before anything else, in an attempt to save money.

"They cost too much for the materials and people can take that later if they want it," says Grade 11 student A.J. Thomas. "It's not something that you need to live, like math or English."

"It's kind of pointless," agrees Caitlin Pettit, also a Grade 11 student. "People wanting shop could just go to an apprentice through co-op to learn that kind of stuff."

"No!" Grade 9 student Jade Hartin argues. "They teach you things!"

"Why don't they close the schools on snow days?" asks Grade 11 student Jess Berry. "They would save on heat and electricity."

"They should ask for volunteer EAs, instead of hiring teachers," says Grade 9 student Shirleen Dehaan.

The raise in taxes could be a problem also. Several students say their parents will be angry if education taxes go up.

"They should make the cottagers pay more taxes," says Ryan Ellis of OAC.

It was nice to see that many of the teachers were teaching for reasons other than for a paycheck, and that many have a strong devotion to the students' welfare.

"I really believe that it's important for everyone to maintain the quality of education," says teacher Bob Penfold. "Everybody involved—the principal, the teachers federation, the school board, has to give something—except for the students. That's who I work for...I don't work for the Harris government or the school board, they just sign my paycheques."

Thankfully there are people such as Mr. Penfold who give a positive feeling about a depressing and frustrating subject. And as Mr. Regina looks at it, maybe it isn't that depressing a subject.

"Everybody keeps calling it a cut," he says. "Maybe what we need to do is think of it as a way of looking at what we've got, and doing better with what we have."



HHSS students got in the Easter mood during Thursday's lunch break. Participating in the Easter games were, above, teammates Courtney Wilson, Vanessa Roberts, Jesse Sternberg and Matt Reid. At left, teacher Stephanie Hagg races with an egg in her spoon

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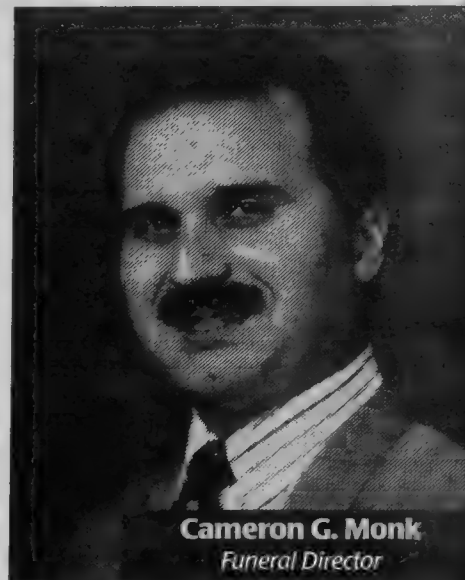
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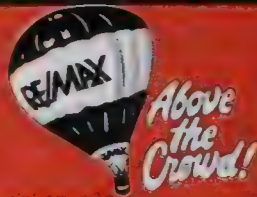
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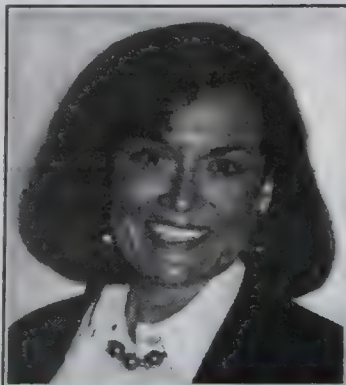
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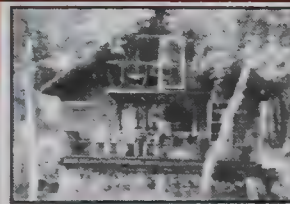
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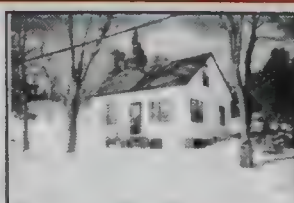
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# FEATURES

COMMUNITY, REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIED

SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1996

## GIRLS and HORSES

BY MARTHA PERKINS

**T**HERE IS A TRUTH universally acknowledged that every young girl is in want of a horse.

There is another truth, equally acknowledged, that most parents realize their daughters will be dissuaded of this desire once they have to clean the stable, polish the tack and get up at all hours of the day to tend to their horse's wants.

Horses also make messes which they refuse to clean up, don't do as they're told, bite and weigh a lot when they step on your toes.

But at the Ladurantaye family's BriarWinds Farm near Ingoldsby, even when girls grow into women and boys grow into men, they do not lose their love of horses.

After spending the requisite hundreds of hours on training and grooming, 16-year-old Sarah Ladurantaye and 13-year-old Kristi Bowskill-Bolin recently journeyed from BriarWinds to the heart of Toronto, pulling a trailer with

their two horses behind them. (Actually it was Sarah's dad, Brian, who did the driving.) For one week they put their passions to the test during North America's largest one-breed horse event, Quarterama.

And their love of horses wasn't the only thing put to the test.

"We were either going to come back as members of the same family or kill each other," laughs Brian Ladurantaye, who survived a week with two teenagers, one with a personality much like his own. "It's a dad thing," Sarah smiles back at her father in an ongoing, teasing banter. "Mom and I are the negative ends of a magnet that attract one another and Dad and I are the ends that repel each other."

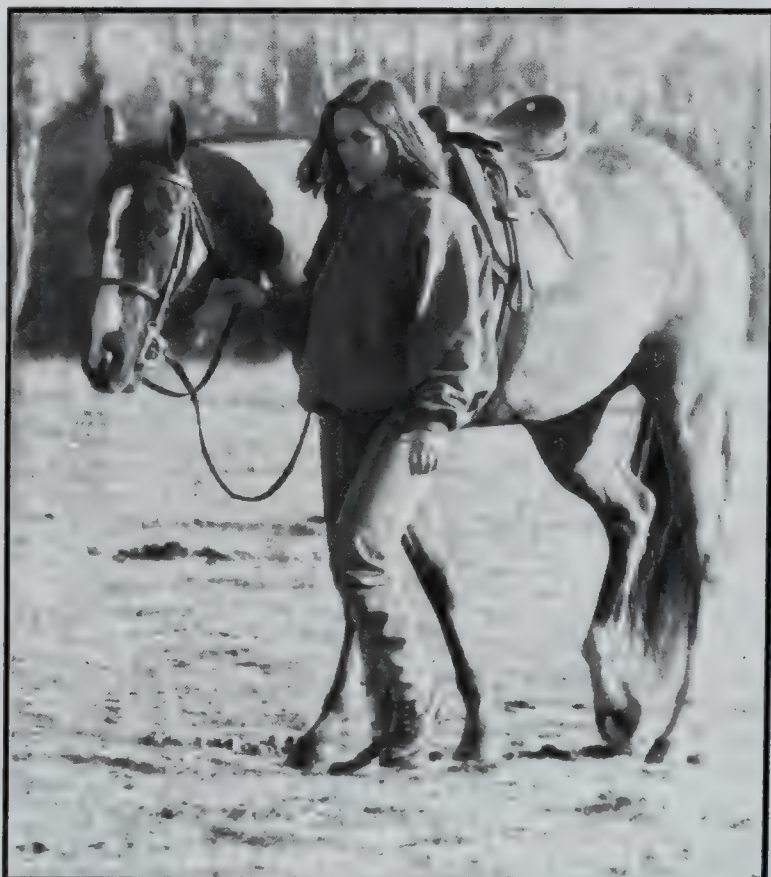
Quarter horses by the dozen were gathered at the Coliseum at Exhibition Place. Sarah and Kristi might have brought their fathers to help out, but some competitors had their own trainers and groomers to do the hard work that Sarah and Kristi assumed was part of the deal when they were allowed to have a horse.

The three of them lived, ate and tried to sleep in a stable,

See AFTER page 26



Most girls' dreams of horses quickly fade away after they realize how much work is involved. But working with their horses is still a pleasure for Sarah Ladurantaye, top right, and Kristi Bowskill-Bolin, above and right



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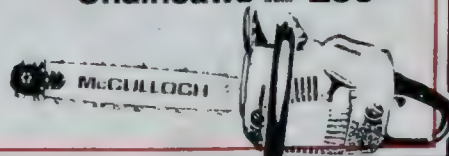
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# A

fter spending a week virtually living with their horses, Sarah and Kristi are even more dedicated



FROM page 25

though Kristi says "don't make it sound gross." The human's stables were carpeted and had bunkbeds and TVs. Unfortunately, the girls' stable was also right next to the loud-speaker so they certainly didn't miss their show times — and everyone else's show times, too. Although Brian also stayed in a stable, the girls were quite relieved when Kristi's parents, Steve Bowskill and Barb Bolin, opted for a hotel room so they could enjoy a shower that had its own door.

Sarah was showing Lazer, which is actually her brother Brock's horse, but since her horse, Classic, is a Morgan and therefore not eligible, Brock let her compete with Lazer. (He was going to compete, too, but was delayed by a snow storm.) Kristi was showing Montana, the horse she leases from BriarWinds and hopes her parents will let her buy. Also joining the Highlands group was Becky Wallace and her mom Mary, who didn't stay for the whole week.

Kristi placed in the ribbons, coming in eighth in one of her categories and says she and Montana are equally finding their burgeoning relationship to



After school is time for grooming and training. Above, while Nibs and Janna Bowskill-Bolin look on, Kristi helps Becky Wallace onto Montana's back. At left, Kristi makes sure everything's in place with Montana's bridle. Below, Kristi and Sarah reap the benefits of all their work — a ride on a beautiful spring afternoon

be "a learning experience."

Rather than turn them off horses, the stresses and work of Quarterama have only cemented their desire to be around horses. "Horses have given me a job and career," says Sarah, who offers riding lessons at BriarWinds and plans to attend Kemptville college to become an equine technologist (who study all aspects of having horses, from proper feed to bank loans.) Kristi too hopes to pursue a career with horses.

So why hasn't their original want of a horse turned into boredom with them?

For the Ladurantayes, perhaps it's genetics. It started with the mother, Wendy, who spent her teenaged summers working at her family's riding stable on Highway 35. As an adult, however, her passion turned to family and it was child number three, Brock, who begged and pleaded to get a horse. At that time they were living in Minden and had no idea that Brock's request would one day lead them to life on a farm in Ingoldsby.

After Brock's horse came one for Sarah and one for the oldest of the three children, Ryan, although he would later trade his horse to his mother in return for a computer. Ryan's passion is inherited from his mother's other interest, art, and he hopes to study graphic arts when he graduates from HHSS. (The close family bonds are once again in evidence when Brock gets his brother's portfolio, which he displays with as much pride as he does his own knowledge of horses.)

Tired of early morning and late afternoon drives to the farm where they were boarding their houses, they jumped at the chance to rent Warner

Schilling's farm on Ingoldsby Road. "I believe everything works for a purpose," Wendy says. "This place is a piece of heaven and if this had been easy to come by, maybe we wouldn't have realized how great it is."

Kristi's friendship with BriarWinds came six months ago, when she began leasing Montana. Although younger than the Ladurantaye children, she began riding horses at an earlier age. Some of her first memories are of the miniature horse she got on her first birthday and owned until she was four. It stayed at her grandmother's farm near Peterborough but it soon became too much of a commute and they sold the horse. At seven she took lessons at Beau Valley and then at nine, exchanged work for the opportunity to ride Angela Reed's horses at Eagle Lake, a quick trip from her home. As one of Sarah's students, she's learning some of the finer points judges look for — and judging from their conversation, there are many, many points to learn.

BriarWinds is indeed a delight to visit on a spring afternoon, when you can almost hear the sun melt the snow and the countryside smells as if it's just been hung on the line to dry. Even if your own desire to own a horse was extinguished at an early age, you can't help but be captivated by the rest of the menagerie: Nibs the goat which thinks it's a dog (and was supposed to be a chicken, but that's another story), Boomer the dog which is the size of a miniature horse, and a cackle of chickens which provide enough breakfast eggs to feed... well, a horse of course.

Maybe those childhood dreams aren't so crazy after all.





# Spring will be a little late this year

I have had my first taste of new maple syrup, having bought the family's yearly supply of it. I have seen a brown butterfly on my first walk up the back hill and have heard the whistle of a red-winged blackbird.

But I yearn for the sound of soft April rain to cleanse the landscape, to soften the hard earth and start it a-greening.

Meanwhile we are working on these bridges I talked about last time.

The Rhubarb Committee convened a village meeting. There were 24 people there, the dependable village stalwarts, bless them, but also some new and young faces with new and young enthusiasms. All signed

up for some commitment, all eager to get at the new site and festival plans.

We all know the woman who bought the new purse then had to get the accessories to go with it - dress, coat, hat, gloves. Well, so it is with our remodelled church kitchen!

Downstairs is now freshly painting and includes a mural done by our teenagers. The trustees agreed that a new roof is imperative, and insulation should go into the attic now the wasps have vacated.

But why not "do" the upstairs of the church, it hasn't been painted in 20 years? So it's remove all the pews, paint and lay new rug. Granted there

are willing workers but cash is a basic necessity and sadly lacking.

It's only a minor deterrent to this lot though. They plan a major community dinner on

## EAGLE LAKE

News

**Anne Costeloe**  
447-2400

Thursday, May 30, for 350 to 400 people. The West Guilford Community Centre has already been rented. There will be two settings at 5:00 and at 7:00. Tickets will be on sale shortly, when plans are finalized and the pie baking organized.

Statistics show an

increasing number of seniors arriving in our county; the average age is now in the eighties. Long-term health care enables and encourages these people to remain in their own homes. Emergencies do arise which means a quick trip to hospital even if your stay there will be shorter.

Ambulance attendants are not impressed by directions like - "The north-east shore of Blue Lake, the first road to the right, off the Kennisis, a half mile down at an orange mail box!"

Our properties need a numbering system, sooner rather than later too. And any system is better than none. Some areas have this done.

Eagle Lake has had its first meeting with Bill Davis from the municipality and Tom Vos, experienced in this, a former Bell employee. Another meeting is scheduled for mid-April. We hope to have all plans in place before the arrival of our summer population. They offer more resistance to the plan, evidently than the locals, as they want to 'get lost' for a couple of months.

Let's hope these plans fare better than the original survey plans of Guilford Township back in the 1850s. Those plans somehow burned and the survey had to be repeated the following summer.

## The Garden

Years and years and years ago,

When I was much more young,

My parents had a garden  
Liberally spread with  
organic fertilizer.

It was cultivated annually  
With horse and plough and  
harrow,

They planted many vegetables

But never brussel sprouts.

I used to cultivate a bit

Down on hands and knees,

But must admit I spent  
most time

By the row of tender  
turnips.

I now have reached my  
middle years -

Just give or take a few,

My garden grows on all  
night long

When leaves are wet with  
mist.

And in the day when sun is  
warm

And skies above are clear,  
Well, glory be, you can see  
it grow,

When the corn just starts to  
cob.

Now you may think this  
little tale

Lacks something in the  
telling,

But I want you all to know  
my friends

That I'm fairly good at his-  
tory.

Jack Hill,  
Ingoldsby

## The Fat Gal's Lament

This avoirdupois is getting  
me down,

Why, I'll soon be as round  
as a circus clown;

Getting bigger each day as  
you can see

Why, I'll soon be up to  
size 83 (metric, of course!)

My clothes are getting  
tighter here and there

I even have a tire, do you  
need a spare?

Yes, I should lay off the  
gravy, leave off the sauce,

Cut down on my servings,  
don't let gluttony be my  
boss:

"Liten" up on the mayo,  
can the corn, "avoid the  
peas,"

Throw out those goodies  
I've got stashed in the deep  
freeze:

Stay away from that meat  
with all that fat,

'Cause anyone will tell  
you that's where the fat's at!

I should get more exercise,  
walk where'er I go

Do some bending and  
stretching; 'twould be good  
for me I know.

Yes, I must begin to diet,  
to my sorrow,

I'll just start after breakfast  
tomorrow!

Ev Stata,  
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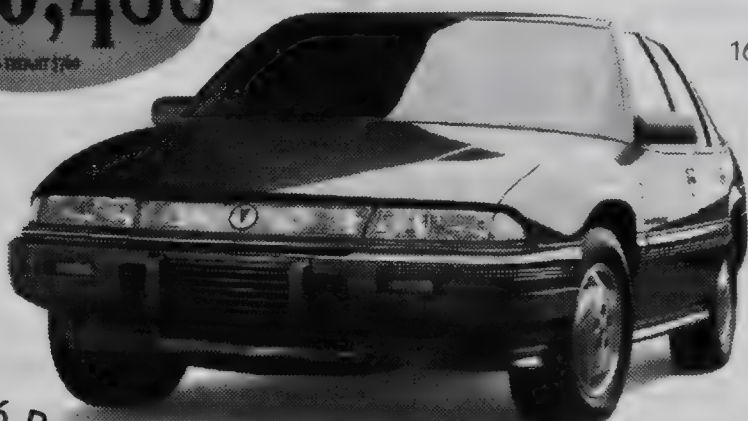
150 HP 2.4 litre SFI Twin Cam engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, 4-wheel ABS, dual air bags, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, intermittent wipers, PASSLock® theft-deterrent system, rear door child-security locks, tinted glass, power door locks, power steering, remote trunk release, console with cupholders, full instrumentation, reclining front bucket seats.

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**\$20,488**

EXcludes freight and tax



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## Cloud hangs over school

The main topic of concern in Gooderham this week has been the Haliburton County Board of Education's proposed list of budget cuts. As usual, small school closures - ie. Gooderham Elementary School - is on the list. It seems so unfair that the Provincial Government would penalize Haliburton County with a massive \$1.2-million dollar budget cut - for running an excellent and financially streamlined educational system.

Not only our school may go, but two of our wonderful teachers, Kelly Ann Frook (French and Grade 1) and Mr. Ed Poropat (Grades 4, 5 and 6), are likely to lose their jobs in the proposed layoff of 15 teachers. Several of the educational assistants, who provide the one-on-one support required by our disabled children, may also be laid off.

Our little school, usually a cheerful busy place, has a cloud of stunned disbelief hanging over it. Children have been tearfully discussing losing their beloved teachers, and angrily questioning "Mike Harris's" wisdom. The government's plan to cut funding to education is supposedly not intended to affect the children in the classroom. Our children can see all too clearly the impact these cuts will have on them.

### GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe

447-2400

The Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton is now displaying the work of county children. Calvin Piels and Carla Noseworthy both have sculptures on display; Tina Costeloe and Trisha Hunter a medieval castle. There are also a number of paintings and drawings by: David Brindle, Melissa Brindle-Smith, Kelly Dobson, Caitlin Friend, Devin Hunter, Jenny Laws, Kayla Manley, Tim Pettit, Calvin Piels, Amanda Steel and Jamie Steel.

The S.I.R.C.H. clothing exchange will be at the Pentecostal Church on April 11, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters responded to a single vehicle accident east of Gooderham, on Highway 503. A driver swerved to avoid an animal, lost control of the van and rolled. Amazingly there were no serious injuries. The van appeared to be seriously damaged. This is a good example of seatbelt effectiveness.

Don't forget, the Glamorgan Community Centre official opening ceremony will be held on Saturday. Chris Hodgson, our MPP, is expected to attend.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Sharyl Steel. Sharyl is being recognized for her efforts in creative writing. Great work.

## Minden doesn't want to be joined with Muskoka Women's Institute

### MINDEN W.I.

News

Jeanne Sears

286-1538

a letter is to be sent. We like being with Victoria East District, soon 90 years.

Committee to plan and organize the Victoria East District Annual May 8 at Minden United Church is composed of Bea Berry, Doris Grant, Bette Herlihey, Jeanne S. and Mary Cox.

The Curator, Jeanne S., then gave her report and had some of the Tweedsmuir Village histories on display and also will have the July 1, 1867, laminated at A.S.P.S. and will visit there April 1.

Members then offered

their articles for our entry at Haliburton County Fair in August.

Bette Herlihey, Convenor of International Affairs gave us an excellent paper on F.G.M. and also how this is being eliminated and that good comes through Foster Parent Plans through S.I.D. We all listened and enjoyed her presentation.

Irene Moore from County Town Museum asked for good discarded items for the Museum Yard Sale, June 15, and to call her about details.

We then adjourned and a social half hour followed and Jean Cox was winner of the small gift. Next meeting will be April 20 and notice will be phoned to all as to place.

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# NOTICES



Ministry of  
Natural Resources

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sherbourne Lake Forest Access Road, located 2.5 kilometres north of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resource Centre off Highway 35 will be closed to vehicle travel under section 52 of the Public Lands Act RSO 1990 for the period of April 16, 1996 to May 15, 1996.

The purpose of the road closure is to prevent damage to the road from vehicle travel during spring breakup.

This restriction does not apply to All Terrain Vehicles.

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT REQUEST FOR TENDERS

**TENDER #108396: Lawn & Grounds Management Services  
& TENDER #108397: Waste Management & Recycling Services**

The Ministry of Natural Resources invites all interested Contractors to provide bids on performing the aforementioned services at the Leslie M. Frost Centre for the current operating season. Both of these tenders do have provisions to extend the duration by two additional one year increments.

**NOTE: Bidders MUST attend a MANDATORY meeting on Monday April 15th, 1996 at 9:00am at Leslie M. Frost Centre.**

Conditions, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained from the Leslie M. Frost Centre, Mon. to Fri. 8:00am to 4:30pm. Contractors may bid on one or both of the above tenders.

Please call Alfred Trotter at (705) 766-0548 if you have any questions of a technical nature; or send your fax to (705) 766-9677. For any administrative questions, please contact Fred Pedosiuk at (705) 789-9611 or Fax (705) 789-9551.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be accepted by the Frost Centre Manager until 2:30pm on April 23rd, 1996 at the Leslie M. Frost Centre.

NOTE: These tenders were advertised at an earlier date, - however due to labour disruption are being re-advertised. For Contractors who had earlier attended a mandatory site meeting in February, attendance is optional.



Ministry of  
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## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT  
AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF  
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF  
GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY  
CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL  
ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF  
STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY  
HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter  
302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act,  
R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of  
the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes  
to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular  
meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham,  
Ontario on Wednesday, the 8th, day of May, 1996, a by-  
law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land  
owners the following described lands:

**Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in  
Front of Lot 29, Concession XIII, Township of  
Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 5  
on Plan 19R-6197 made by Paul Wilson, Ontario  
Land Surveyor (Building Envelope).**

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available  
for inspection during regular office hours at the Township  
of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing  
the said By-law and at the meeting to be held at the time  
and place mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall  
then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor  
or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands  
will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be  
heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 2nd day of  
April, 1996.

GLEN MADILL,  
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\$50,000 for Japex CC Wire E.D.M. and \$80,000 for the Mitsui  
Seiki. Equipment to be removed the weeks of June 3 to 14, 1996.  
Offer forms and specification details are available at:

Purchasing Office,  
Room 126, 526 McDonnell Street,  
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1  
or  
F.C.M.S.  
743 Monaghan Rd.  
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 5K2

Price bids to be submitted by Friday April 19, 1996 at 4:30 p.m. in a sealed  
envelope to:

Sir Sandford Fleming College  
Purchasing Office, Room 126  
526 McDonnell St.  
Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7B1

Bids will not be accepted after this date:

Viewing Date: Thursday April 11 & Friday April 12, 1996

Location: Fleming Centre for Manufacturing Studies  
743 Monaghan Rd., Peterborough, Ontario

Time: 8:00am to 12:00 noon, both days

For further information please contact Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705)  
749-5530, Ext. 2325, or Earl Quackenbush, (705) 749-5530, Ext. 2228.

The highest Bid or any bid submitted will not necessarily be accepted.

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an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

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Wed. April 17, 1996  
9:00am to 3:30pm  
7:00pm to 9:00pm

Peterborough Civic Hospital  
Thanks to everyone who has given  
to make this new unit a reality

Ministry of Natural Resources

## Notice

The Ministry of Natural Resources has  
prepared its annual plan of forestry  
operations for the Crown lands in this  
area, for the period from April 1, 1996 to  
March 31, 1997. The plan is open for  
public inspection at any time during  
normal office hours.

The plan, known as an "annual work  
schedule", contains details on logging,  
reforestation, stand improvement work and  
timber sales. It does not affect private land  
in any way, nor is it a call for employment  
applications.

If you are interested in the forestry  
operations planned for the Crown lands in  
this area, you may view this plan at our  
Minden office on Highway 35 anytime  
between 8:00am and 4:30pm, Monday to  
Friday.



Ministry of  
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Glamorgan resident Archie Briggs took this picture of a coyote in the early morning. Coyotes do most of their hunting at night

## Despite attempts to kill them, coyotes have adapted and survived in the Highlands

Photo and Story  
by ARCHIE BRIGGS

The coyote is one of this area's most interesting, and most maligned predators. Extremely intelligent, they are excellent hunters, and have strong family ties with a well defined code of discipline. Perhaps this accounts in part for the fact that, although they have been shot, trapped, snared and poisoned over the years, coyotes manage to adapt and survive in both rural and populated areas.

The pups, usually born in May and numbering from two to six, are cute and playful.

While it is not common to see a coyote

as they hunt mainly at night, the soul-stirring yapping, barking and howling of a coyote pack is one of the few truly wild experiences left for everyone to enjoy. It costs nothing but a little quiet time and patience in the late evening or very early morning, any time of the year, nearly anywhere in Haliburton County.

Any information regarding the location of coyote dens that readers wish to pass on would be much appreciated.

For coyote or other nature photos please call Archie Briggs at 447-3241. Also available at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.

## Store proudly offers "everything from soup to nuts" for past 75 years

Seventy-five years is a long time to have stayed in business serving a community through good times and bad. That is what Agnew's General Store has done. On Saturday, March 30 the Agnew family kicked off their 75th anniversary year by serving cake and coffee throughout the day while visitors viewed, discussed and reminisced over a most interesting display of items from over the years. Everything from "Soup to Nuts" as their motto says! The Agnews have generously consented to having the display moved just up the street to the Historic Red Cross Outpost House where it will be the central focus during the summer months. ...Now if the Heritage Guild could entice one of the family to accompany the show to explain, elaborate and answer questions! Murray? Ross? Eileen? How about becoming a visitor guide for the summer?

While the Friday Night Social League was playing the last game of the 1995-96 curling season here in Wilberforce, a women's team from the club was winning its first game 13 to 1 in the "Sweep Into Spring" bonspiel in Minden. Skip Myrtle Weedmark, Vice Roberta Walsh, Second Ann Meharrie, and Lead Katie Parker returned to the ice the next day to win their games 8 to 2 and 8 to 3. Congratulations! Roberta was overjoyed with the victory, the first for her in at least 15 years of competing in that bonspiel. She wishes to thank Katie Parker from the Minden Club for all the fine first rocks she threw and for joining the team when a member had to drop out. Finally a team from our club has won that fun spiel.

### WILBERFORCE

News

Flo Elliott  
448-2618

The lucky winner of the barbeque raffled by the Legion was Mike Siebarth.

What a fine evening of entertainment the Monmouth Figure Skating Club presented at the arena on March 30. The performers skated with confidence and energy. They appeared to be having fun as well. They not only demonstrated their increasing skating skills, and carried out their routines but also succeeded in expressing in their movements the essence of the characters they were portraying. In this circus of skaters the animals were out in force - with bears and dogs, panthers and elephants, monkeys and tigers. There were horse riding acrobats and high wire artists, peanuts and candy floss, strong men, lion tamers and popcorn vendors. And, of course, there were clowns, even a streaking clown who had

a definite influence on her fellow skaters! The costumes were creatively effective as was the choice of music. Those who skated solo or in a duet are to be especially applauded for their performances. They incorporated their best moves into lively, enjoyable presentations.

Congratulations to all the skaters and to all the people who are part of the club. To Lynda Whitefield, the volunteer assistant coach who was the M.C. and the Ringmistress. To Tracy Dion, the new coach, who seems to have brought out the best in the skaters. To parents who work tirelessly. To Mary Barker who created the marvelous scenery. To Philip Whitefield for his help with the music. Special thanks to the executive for keeping this fine activity going for the children and youth, and for bringing Rachel and Renee Richard as guest skaters. They were wonderful role models for the skaters and entertained the large crowd so well. Thanks to all involved for a great show.

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**CHALET STYLE** 3 bdrm furnished cottage. Pine interior, garage with bunkie. Sand beach, close to snowmobiling & skiing. Asking \$134,900

**\$179,000** 3 bedroom cottage, year round, pine interior, large deck, sauna, sand beach, 3 lake chain. Private

**SOON TO BE EXTINGUISHED  
LITTLE KENNISIS LOTS**  
Excellent building lots  
\$69,500 to \$87,300

**RENOVATED**  
Year round cottage. Brick fireplace with insert. Permanent deck at lake plus dock. Large fairly flat lot, private. NW exp. \$133,000



**SAVE \$\$\$**  
Try Haliburton. 3000 sq ft cottage on 3 acres, 2 fireplaces, bake oven, many extras. REDUCED \$279,000





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**CITY**  
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**Do you need  
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Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

## 10 FOR SALE

**1993 PROWLER 5TH WHEEL** - 25' w/slide-out, fully equipped, air, microwave, stereo, awning, TV antenna, roof ladder, \$16,995. Call 457-2011, days or 457-2543, nights. CA

- FLOOR COVERINGS
  - LEVOLOR BLINDS
  - SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
  - PITTSBURG PAINTS
- 'Price Before You Buy  
Shop At Home Service'  
Haliburton Lumber  
457-2510

CA

**GP TIRES PLUS** - New, Blemished, Take-offs. Great prices, Great Selection. For all your tire needs call Glenn after 6 p.m. at 286-1582.

**ITEMS FOR SALE:** One chesterfield, beige and rose, good condition; one Selfix solid state radio, like new. Tel. 457-2227.

**ITEMS FOR SALE:** Sony CD 10-pack and Sony pull-out tape deck with 7-band Sherwood equalizer, \$400. 1980 - 350 Chev motor and transmission, \$300; 1981 - 3.8 Buick motor, runs good, \$150. Other Chev parts. Evenings, 457-3557.

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- DRAPES

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**Cordell CARPET**  
interiors

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Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:30

## 10 FOR SALE

**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR  
PARTS LTD.**

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

**MAPLE SYRUP  
EQUIPMENT**

Pipelines, buckets, evaporators and all accessories.

**Camp Can-Aqua  
Maple Syrup & Supplies.**  
(613) 339-2969.  
Near Cardiff/Bancroft

CA

**NEW GAS TANKS**  
3 Year Warranty  
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**X RAD & HEATERS**  
New and Recored  
2 year guarantee  
**COUNTY AUTO AND RAD**  
Industrial Park  
457-1411

CA

**STANDARD BRED STALLION**  
- 7 years old, rides English, Western. Asking \$2500 incl. sulky, saddle and harness. Call (705) 457-2079.

## 20 VEHICLES

**1987 SUBARU 4X4 GL WAGON.** 165,000 km, 5 spd., needs clutch. Have new original parts (\$400), heads were done one year ago, comes with identical 1987 Wagon for parts. \$1750. Days: (705) 286-3791 or leave message. CA

**1991 F-150 4X4 XLT LARIAT.** All options, 101,000 km. 90% Good Years, auto w/OD, 302 V8, liner, exc. throughout, plowed own driveway only. \$15,000 w/Meyers plow, \$13,500 w/o, firm. Days: (705) 286-3791 or leave message. CA

**Fire  
WON'T  
WAIT!**

Plan Your **ESCAPE**



## 60 BOATS

**BOATS:** Cash fast for your used boat. We buy and sell boats. For pick-up and delivery, call Bill or Brian at 1-800-933-3434. CA

## 20 VEHICLES

**OLDS 88 ROYAL 1985, 2 dr.,** last of the big ones, factory sun roof, mostly summer driven, well maintained since new. \$2700 certified. Call Keith, leave message, 457-2230.

## 50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVs

**FREE**



Super Freewheeling  
**2000lb Winch Package**  
with purchase of 1996  
KINGQUAD or LT-F4WD

**LIMITED TIME OFFER**  
**Bryson's Marine  
& Storage**

Hwy 121 at the Allsaw Bridge  
Haliburton 457-2282

## 50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVs

**MUDDIN'S SPECIAL**



**on 4 x 4 ATV's**  
**Free Winch OR \$300**  
**Yamabucks**

**Drop In Now For Great  
Mud Specials on**

**KODIAK - BIG BEAR**  
and the new **BIG BEAR**  
**SPECIAL EDITION**  
**YAMAHA**

**KOSHLONG MARINA**  
Haliburton 457-1128

## 100 WANTED

**COTTAGE OWNERS:** Are you planning on renting your cottage this summer? We can help get you started. For a small fee you will benefit from:

- A cooperative approach to cottage rentals.
- Advertising in our widely distributed brochure.
- Sound advice.

Call **Cottage Getaways**, Private Cottage Rental Agency: (705) 457-3729. Message: (705) 457-3166. CA

**WANTED:** Any old W.W.II army vehicles - Jeeps, Brengun carriers, or any other military vehicles. Call (613) 623-7737.

**WANTED:** Estates, contents, old farm machinery and tools. Call (705) 374-4852. CA

## 120 PETS

**KITTENS,** free to good home, ready after Easter. Please call Alex or Nick Judge at 754-1429.

## 120 PETS

**PUREBRED CIBERMUTE** puppies. Ready to leave April 12. Parents on property. Call John, 448-1141.

## 130 FOR RENT

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT** - \$600/month - rate includes utilities, 8 min. from Haliburton, walking distance of store, laundromat, restaurant. Very private! Non-smokers call 754-2731.

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE** in Minden, 4 pc. bath, fridge and stove, \$475/month. Call 489-3043. CA

**2 BEDROOM, 2 bath** apartment for rent. No pets, non-smokers, parking. Walk to downtown Haliburton. Avail. May. 457-2912 or 457-2448 after 6 p.m. CA

**3 BEDROOM HOME** in West Guilford. Full basement. Call 754-2288.

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent, Tamarack Lake Road, Gooderham, heated with wood and oil Call 447-3034.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT,** Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

**APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3** bedroom in Carnarvon, fridge and stove, 4 pc. bath, starting at \$395, now avail. Call 489-3043. CA

**BRIGHT, SPACIOUS, 1 bedroom** apartment. Walking distance to Haliburton. Call after 6:00, 457-3211.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** New 3 bedroom brick bungalow, minutes from Minden, two 4 pc. bathrooms, main floor laundry, airtight design, high efficiency oil, two acres, no pets, non-smokers. \$750 per month, plus utilities. Available May 1. Evenings, 286-1933.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Two bedroom duplex in Haliburton, close to high school, first and last, references. \$550/month plus utilities. Call 457-3478. CA

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** 3 miles west of Haliburton, shared bath, kitchen, TV, \$250 monthly. ALSO, 1 bedroom self-contained, partly furnished apartment. \$400 monthly incl. util. Call 457-1856. CA

**Save Money on Your Electric Bill.** Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

## 140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

**OFFICE SPACE TO RENT.** Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

**RETAIL RENTAL SPACE:** Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. adjacent to ReMax Office. Available in time for summer. Call 457-1330. CA

## 180 REAL ESTATE

**18 ACRES,** excellent building lot with trout farm potential. Trout stream with yr. rd. springs on property, close to Minden on year round road. Call Wayne (416) 447-5463 or Al Mayo, Austin Realty, (705) 286-4441. Asking \$45,000.

## 210 HELP WANTED

**\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY.** Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling! You are paid direct, fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. 1(504) 641-7778. Ext. 0273H13.

**ALASKA JOBS!** Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon! Also, year round fishing: crab, halibut and herring. Plus construction, canneries, oil fields, and more! Call today! 1(504) 429-9223, Ext. 148S14.

## 210 HELP WANTED

**EARN UP TO \$570 A WEEK** - We need people to make jewellery (necklace, bracelet, earring). Job available coast to coast, from your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd. E., Unit #5, Ref.: 387, Mississauga, Ontario L4W 2V3.

**IT CAN HAPPEN  
FOR YOU**

Off U.I. Found great full-time job! How did he do it? Through **Link to Employment** at Sir Sandford Fleming College. If you are on U.I. and want to work, call Alison at 457-1680. CA

**SEE THE WORLD!** Cruise ship jobs: Hawaiian, Caribbean. \$300 - \$900 weekly. Will train. Call 1 (504) 429-9225, Ext. 148C14.

## VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Family Services of Haliburton County

is seeking two or more candidates for our Board of Directors. The Board is responsible for governing the agency, ensuring that children's services meet community needs and are effectively delivered. We are a new agency, planning to take responsibility for integrating and delivering mental health, prevention, protection and some special needs services for children and their families. Interested? Call Family Services at 457-5345 or Sue Doan at 457-3737, evenings.

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\$50.00**

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**\$100.00**

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Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems  
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Warranty Depot for Most Makes  
**VALUMART MALL 286-3028**

## 210 HELP WANTED

**HIRING STUDENT PAINTERS**  
- Crew chief, painting experience preferred, \$8.00/hour. Painters, no experience necessary, \$7.00/hour. Student Works Painting, 1-800-803-1100.

## 240 SERVICES

**PAYING TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED?** Basic return \$20. Others negotiable. No G.S.T. Over 25 years experience. Ken Brooks 457-9763.

**BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service**, Box 322, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

**DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM** is available for Parties • Weddings • Stags Anniversaries Full kitchen & hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740. CA

**HIGHLAND APPLIANCES** Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. 457-1048 CA

**PARISIAN FRENCH, B.A., B.Ed.**, Tutor or Teach, Individual or Group Conversation, Writing or Grammar. In your home, 457-2010.

**QUALITY FLOORS** Hardwood and Softwood Matching trim available **HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR** Call (705) 448-3394 Ask for Robert CA

*Spruce Up Your Place For Spring!*

CARPETS  
UPHOLSTERY  
WINDOWS  
FLOORS  
COMMERCIAL  
AND  
RESIDENTIAL  
SPRING  
SPECIALS  
20% OFF  
UNTIL APRIL 15th  
BOOK NOW  
**CLEAN CARE.**  
The Royal Treatment  
CALL 457-9583 OR 286-3452

## HILL CHIROPRACTIC & PHYSIOTHERAPY

Doctor of Chiropractic  
**Robert Hill**  
Physiotherapist  
**Wendy Hill**

**2nd Floor  
Village Court  
(above Village Donuts)  
Victoria &  
Maple Ave.,  
Haliburton  
Phone:  
(705) 457-9895**

## 240 SERVICES

**SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS**  
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors. 25 years experience. **EMMERSON RENT-ALL** with over 250 items to rent. 457-1550. CA

**VINYL REPAIRS**  
Car, boat, all vinyl seats, tops, pools. Recolouring. **RON 'THE VINYL DOCTOR'** who makes house calls. Mobile repairs. (705) 447-2735

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**BIG BINGO**  
Saturday, April 20  
at Harcourt Community Centre starting at 7 p.m. sharp  
Doors open at 5:30 p.m.  
2 - \$500 Jackpots!  
44 games in all  
For information call 448-3155, ask for Debbie  
Wheelchair accessible CA

**HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO**  
Every  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:15pm  
\$300 JACKPOT  
\$50. per game

Haliburton Legion Presents  
**TUESDAY APRIL 16, 1996**  
**BREATH OF SCOTLAND**  
Doors Open 6:30 • Show Starts 7:30  
Before the show and during intermission entertainment will be provided by  
**Haliburton Highlands Pipes & Drums**  
**Highland Dancers • Highland Country Dancers**  
Tickets \$10.00 each  
Available at the Legion During Business Hours

## FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,  
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion  
**Date:** Saturday, April 13, 1996  
**Time:** 9:00am to 3:00pm  
**Place:** Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

**Get ready for Spring Sale.**

Numerous items will be highlighted, as well as woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques, new and used. There will be home-made baking, preserves, candy, maple syrup, herbs. Come out (rain, snow or shine) and support this event and the groups involved. Proceeds to community projects. For further information phone: 457-1467

**LIGHT LUNCH & SNACKS WILL BE AVAILABLE!**

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**  
for  
**NEILSON OWENS'**  
**90TH BIRTHDAY**  
at West Guilford Community Centre,  
**April 13, 1996, 2 - 4 p.m.**  
Best wishes only!

**CAMP CAN-AQUA MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL**  
**April 20 & 21, 1996**  
For info call (613) 339-2969 CA

Everyone Welcome to  
**The Rails' End Gallery Spring Workshop Line-up!**  
"Portrait Sketching" with **Ed Araquel**  
**Wednesday, April 10**  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
"Folk Art Painting" with **Dorothy Walker**  
**Wednesday, April 24**  
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
"Rug Hooking" with **Peggy Beattie & Isabella Thomas**  
either **Wednesday, May 8,**  
1:00 - 4:00 p.m. or  
**Thursday, May 9,**  
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
"Silk Painting" with **Chris Stender**  
**Sunday, May 26,**  
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Members: \$20.00,  
Non-members: \$30.00.  
(All workshops - HHGFA Members \$3.00, Non-Members \$6.00 unless otherwise stated)  
Call the REG at 457-2330 to register. Space limited. CA

*This Space  
Could Be  
Yours ... It  
Pays to  
Advertise!*

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES presents PRINCESS KARMA - THE LAND OF THE MAGIC FROST**  
(a highly entertaining fantasy magic & illusion show)  
**Sunday, April 14 at 2 p.m.**  
Archie Stouffer School, Minden

This performance is co-sponsored by Stedmans V&S Minden Admission by subscription or tickets available at the door \$8 each

For information call 457-2218  
**Opportunity knocks:** Early bird subscription sales 96/97 season on sale this concert, only \$15 per person. After April 14, \$18 per person - get them while they're hot. CA

**Have Breakfast With CHRIS HODGSON, MPP** at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, Minden **Sat., April 20, 1996**  
\* Breakfast served 8:00 a.m. sharp  
\* Question & Answer period 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.  
\* \$6.00 per person includes breakfast  
Sponsored by Victoria Haliburton Provincial P.C. Association  
Advance tickets available at: McMahon Feed "N Harness 286-2801  
Haliburton Lumber 457-2510  
Dale Walker 457-3134

**Managing STRESS in Turbulent Times**  
• explore stress  
• identify your coping styles  
• learn focusing and relaxation techniques  
**Guest Speaker** Gloria Baldwin-Schultz  
**Wed., April 17, 1996**  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Sir Sandford Fleming College, Norman Sisco Centre, Haliburton  
Cost: FREE  
Sponsored by: Haliburton County Community Action Group on Alcohol & Drugs, a sub-committee of the Haliburton Social Action Committee. CA

**OPEN HOUSE**  
To celebrate the **40TH BIRTHDAY of Connie Schwartztruber**  
**Sunday, April 14**  
2:00 - 4:30 p.m. at Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton

**STRENGTHEN YOUR FAMILY**  
A FREE Presentation for Parents  
*How to Talk With Your Pre-teens & Teens about Alcohol & Drugs*  
**Tues., April 23, 1996**  
7 - 9 p.m.  
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Cafeteria  
**Guest Speaker** Linda Lowery  
Linda speaks from her experience as a parent and as the Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator with the Durham Board of Education  
Co-sponsored by: Haliburton County Teachers and the Haliburton County Community Action Group on Alcohol & Drugs, a sub-committee of the Haliburton Social Action Committee. CA

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP & PANCAKE BARN IN GELERT**  
is open every Sat. & Sun. March 9th to April 27th  
**from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
Come and tour the bush, enjoy taffy-on snow (1:30 p.m. each day)  
Enjoy a meal and view the production of maple syrup  
*A great family adventure*  
Call for more info 286-3202  
Please phone ahead for large groupings. CA

## 290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

**YARD SALE**  
**Saturday, April 13**  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Old Eagle Lake Road, Eagle Lake, next to the tower. Antiques & Collectables, household effects & more!

## 300 AUCTIONS

**MCLEAN AUCTION SALE**  
**Sat., April 27 - 10 a.m.**  
at **Orval McLean Auction Center - Lindsay**  
**Farm machinery, vehicle, equipment auction**  
Now accepting consignments of farm machinery, tractors, cars, trucks, vans, boats, RVs, motor homes, riding lawn tractors, tillers, woodworking, construction and shop equipment. Consign early to be included in advertising. Call **McLean Auctions (705) 324-2783, Lindsay** or 1-800-461-6499 to list your sale. **Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers.** CA

## 310 NOTICES

**HALIBURTON GARDEN CLUB** presents  
A WORKSHOP with **Michelle Chambers**  
Seeding, transplanting and propagation  
**Sat., April 13th**  
Haliburton United Church  
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Everyone welcome  
Please bring own supplies if possible. Lots to see & do!

**WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE** is available for:  
Parties, Weddings  
Banquets, Anniversaries  
Showers, Stags  
**Bingo every Monday**  
7:15 p.m.  
**Euchre Tuesdays 7 p.m.**  
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

## 320 PERSONAL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
★ **EVANLY-RAYS** ★  
★ Rated #1 In Canada ★  
★ CAREER ROMANCE ★  
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## 320 PERSONAL



INVESTIGATE  
THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH!

FOR RECORDED MESSAGES  
PLEASE CALL:

1-800-433-3284

**Are you a woman who is:**  
• being hurt or threatened?  
• being forced sexually?  
• Living in fear?

Are you afraid for the safety of your children?

**Women's Emergency House**

Can provide a safe, warm, friendly place for women and their children to come. Stay for one night or longer. There is no pressure for you to make decisions - We are here to help in any way we can. You can call us 24 hours a day at (705) 457-2417. Collect calls accepted. CA

**GENT, 63**, would like to meet sincere lady for companionship. Should be available for adventure trips. Please reply to: Box 'W', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

## 330 THANK YOU

**I, ARCHIE WALKER**, would like to thank the ambulance attendants who took me to the Haliburton Hospital; the two doctors and the friendly nursing staff; then to the two ambulance attendants who took me to Peterborough Civic Hospital. Thanks to all - **Archie Walker.**

**THANKS** to the Haliburton Highlands Museum staff, Tom and Stephen from the Jackrabbits.

**THE FAMILY OF** the late John (Jack) MacDonald would like to express their gratitude to Mike Landry and Ben Manuge of the OPP and Dr. Conway, Allean Selbie and Millie Rutherford for being with me at a most trying time. Their support and comfort was much appreciated; Joyce Woods and Marguerite Wynford for babysitting my granddaughter in our time of need; the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, and the C.W.L., St. Anthony's Church, for the lovely lunch after the service; Branch 129 for the service; Dianne Ellis and her family for their kindness and help while Jack was with me; Gordon Monk and his staff at Monk's Funeral Home for their understanding and kindness through it all; the flowers and cards and expressions of sympathy and support from my friends at Echo Hills and the community at large. A very special thank you to Father Newhouse for a very special service in St. Anthony's Church. God bless. **Ethel MacDonald.**



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MASTERCARD  
TO PURCHASE  
AN AD**

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# CLASSIFIEDS

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**This Space Could  
Be Yours ... It  
Pays to  
Advertise!**

## 330 THANK YOU

**THE FAMILY OF Murray** Sis-son would like to express our appreciation to all our relatives and friends, for your presence and comforting words with regard to our great loss of a son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Special thanks to Pastor Brian Plouffe and Gordon Monk Funeral Home. **Wes and friend Mary, Paul and Sharon, Ruth and Everett, David and Sylvia, Bob and Laurie, nieces and nephews.**

## 340 BIRTHS

**HUTCHINGS:** Martin and Anne of Port Perry are thrilled to announce the early arrival of their son,

**DANIEL EDMUND HARRY** on March 29, 1996, at 6:17 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. Proud grandparents are Agnes Richardson of Scarborough and Bernard and Shirley Hutchings of Utica. Delighted great grandmothers are Lizette LeBoutillier and Sidney Hutchings of Haliburton.

**NICHOLLS -** David and Melanie are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their second daughter,

**REBECCA EMILY** born Friday, March 29 at 1:15 a.m. at Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz. A little sister for Bailey. Ninth grandchild for Marjorie and George Nicholls of West Guilford and third grandchild for Susan Watt of Orillia.

## 370 WEDDINGS

Bill and Nancy Picard are happy to announce the upcoming marriage of their son,

**JAY to MELANIE** daughter of Don and Joan Blackwell of Sudbury. Wedding to take place on May 4, 1996 at Faith Baptist Church, Huntsville. We welcome Mel into the Picard Family.

**If you really  
want to  
sell that  
Snowmobile,  
Fridge or Car.  
Don't keep it a  
secret. Let  
your  
friends know.  
Advertise in  
The Echo  
Classifieds.**

## 390 DEATH NOTICES

**HOWARD, JAMES (JIM):** Suddenly at his residence in West Guilford, Ontario on Thursday, April 4, 1996 in his 58th year. Loving husband of Marjorie Wagner of West Guilford. Dear father of Steven and Sharon and her husband Philip Barry, all of West Guilford. Cherished grandpa to Ben, Sheena, Kristine, Lance and Tiffany-Lynn. Friends called at the HALBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209 on Friday evening, April 5, 1996 from 7-9 p.m. only. Funeral and Committal Services in the Chapel on Saturday afternoon, April 6, 1996 at 2 o'clock. Spring interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**DAVIES, BILL -** In memory of a dear son and brother who passed away April 12, 1978. An understanding heart, An intelligent mind, We miss you, Bill You were one of a kind. Love, **Mom, Richard, Grace.**

**DAVIES, BILL -** In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle who passed away April 12, 1978.

It seems like only yesterday, Our lives were all intact, And just like magic, You weren't coming back. It's lonely here without you We miss you more each day And pray to God we'll meet again In heaven where we'll stay.

Love, **Barbara, Roy, Debbie, Sheldon, Cheryl, Maxine, Tim, Chris, Eric.**

**LEWIS, DOREEN -** In memory of Doreen who passed away April 14, 1994.

Doreen, two years have gone past, since we said goodbye. Miss you so much. I pray to meet you again some day. Sadly missed, **Robert Lewis and family.**

**UPTON, SHARON -** In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away April 13, 1988.

To a good life came a peaceful end. She died as she lived, everyone's friend, Upright and just in all her ways Loving and kind to the end of her days.

We saw her suffer, heard her sigh,

We could do nothing but sit close by, We have lost, but heaven has gained, One of the best the world contained.

Always remembered by **Karl, Bernie and Donna.**

**FAX US AT:  
457-3275**

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**WELLS, MURIEL -** In memory of Mother and Grandmother who passed away April 12, 1991.

Friends may think that we forgot her

When at times we're apt to smile,

But they little know the heartache

That hides 'neath the surface all the while.

"Too dearly loved to be forgotten."

Sadly missed by **Bob and Stephanie, Wayne and Sharon, Wendy, Barb, and grandchildren John (and his wife Franca), April, Courtney and Amanda.**

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS  
In the matter of the estate of  
OLIVE BARNES,  
deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Olive Barnes, late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of June, 1991, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of April, 1996.

**AND TAKE NOTICE** that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Administratrix for the Estate being Edna Tighe, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1996 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Administratrix of the Estate of Olive Barnes. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS  
In the matter of the estate of  
JULIE DIANE CLAUS,  
deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Julie Diane Claus, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of March, 1996, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of April, 1996.

**AND TAKE NOTICE** that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Margaret Dawn Claus, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 19th day of March, 1996 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Julie Diane Claus. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS  
In the matter of the estate of  
HAROLD WILLIS  
KENNEDY,  
deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Harold Willis Kennedy, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of February, 1996, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of April, 1996.

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued...  
**AND TAKE NOTICE** that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Marion Eleanor Kennedy, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 19th day of March, 1996 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Harold Willis Kennedy. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS  
In the matter of  
the estate of  
KENNETH BILLINGS  
deceased.**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Kenneth Billings, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of October, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Kenneth Billings. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS  
In the matter of  
the estate of  
DOROTHY BOICE  
deceased.**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Dorothy Boice, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of December, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Dorothy Boice. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS  
In the matter of the estate of  
GEORGES M. BRABAND  
deceased**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Georges M. Braband, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of March, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Georges M. Braband. CA

CA

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS  
In the matter of the estate of  
EARL KITCHENER  
CRAWFORD  
deceased**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Earl Kitchener Crawford, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of March, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Earl Kitchener Crawford. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS  
In the matter of the estate of  
VERNE CUTHBERT  
GRAHAM  
deceased**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Verne Cuthbert Graham, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of February, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Verne Cuthbert Graham. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS  
In the matter of the estate of  
ARCHIE M. HANCOCK  
deceased**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Archie M. Hancock, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of December, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Archie M. Hancock. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS  
In the matter of the estate of  
HOLLY MAXWELL  
KERNOHAN  
deceased**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Holly Maxwell Kernohan, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of January, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued...  
claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Holly Maxwell Kernohan. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS  
In the matter of the estate of  
VELDA BERNICE LUBBEN  
deceased**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Velda Bernice Lubben, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Velda Bernice Lubben. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS  
In the matter of the estate of  
MARY LOUISE MacNEVIN  
deceased**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Louise MacNevin, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of January, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Mary Louise MacNevin. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS  
In the matter of the estate of  
ROBERT HENRY PRATT  
deceased**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Robert Henry Pratt, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of March, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Robert Henry Pratt. CA

CA



# MORE... CLASSIFIEDS

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of  
**MARY ELIZABETH SMITH**  
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Smith, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of February, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Smith.

CA

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of  
**EVA ROBERTA WALKER**  
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Eva Roberta Walker, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of March, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Eva Roberta Walker.

CA

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of  
the estate of  
**MARJORIE ELLEN WATT**  
deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Marjorie Ellen Watt, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of November, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Marjorie Ellen Watt.

**The  
ECHO  
Classifieds  
457-1037**

## NOTICES



### TENDER FOR CLEARING RIGHT OF WAY FOR ROAD

Tender forms are available at the County Roads Dept. at 3 St. Germain's Street for **CLEARING RIGHT OF WAY FOR ROAD** in Lots 3 to 6, concession XI & XII, Township of Dudley. Approximately 0.5km south of Carroll Road to 1.0 km. north of Carroll Road on County Road No. 19 in the County of Haliburton. All forms to be returned by 2:00pm local time, Wednesday, April 16, 1996.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
Leslie A. Shepherd, County Engineer



### ROCK DRILLING

Quotation forms are available at the County Roads Dept. at 3 St. Germain's Street for **ROCK DRILLING** for the 1996 Construction and Maintenance Season. All forms to be returned by 2:00pm local time, Tuesday April 16, 1996.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Leslie A. Shepherd, County Engineer  
705-286-1762 or fax 705-286-4881

### TOWNSHIP OF BICROFT requires an ASSISTANT TO THE CLERK-TREASURER

Under the direct supervision of the Clerk-Treasurer, duties include tax related functions, typing, filing, payroll and various other duties related to the day-to-day operation of a municipal office.

Preferred qualifications include a Secondary School Graduation Certificate with related business courses including typing and accounting. Experience in municipal work would be a definite asset. Full-time contract position \$10.00 per hour based on a minimum of 30 hours per week. 90 day probationary period.

Application forms and job descriptions may be obtained at the Municipal Office in Cardiff from 9:00am - 3:00pm, Monday to Friday. Office Closed Friday April 5th and Monday April 8th.

Applications with a detailed resume will be received until 1:00pm, April 18th, 1996.

Sandra A. McColl, A.M.C.T.  
Clerk Treasurer  
Box 160 Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0



Bill MacDonald of Fenelon Falls, centre, was at the Haliburton arena during the Coby Islanders hockey tournament to draw the winning ticket for the Lions barbecue raffle, which was won by Helen Lockhart of London. Lions President Doug King and champion ticket seller Bill Hartin look on.

## ARMY CADETS:

### *There's no life like it*

by CAPTAIN MIKE) BRODHAGEN

OVER THE YEARS I have heard many myths by parents about Cadets. A few have a misconception as to the aims of the program and what it is all about.

I could start with the big one: If a war breaks out my child will have to go to and fight...WRONG...Cadets are civilians. The other big one is Cadets are taught to kill...WRONG...the rifle you

sometimes see a Cadet with on parade is used for ceremonial purposes. Yes, they do fire the rifle, but only after they are taught to handle it safely, and are familiar with range procedures. This program may lead to highly competitive matches like the Bisley Shoot in England and possibly lead to the Olympics.

I could go on about the Cadet being taught leadership skills, responsibility, citizenship, fieldcraft, map and compass and on and on, but before I get carried away with the exuberance of my own verbosity, I shall refrain from further comment.

What started me on this tangent, was a speech written by a new Cadet to our Corps. It not only won her second place in a public speaking contest, but after allowing me the privilege of reading her speech, it reinforced my conviction to the importance of a Cadet program within a community.

by KELLY KETNER

AS I WALKED into the room, my hands and knees started to shake - there were strangers standing everywhere - I turned to my mother for support, but with a wave she was gone and I was alone with people known as Cadets. Friends, this is my tale about "Joining Cadets".

When I first joined Cadets - that is the Royal Canadian Army Cadets - it seemed like a pretty cool idea. It was something new to try and something neat to tell my friends about at school, but Cadets isn't something that you just go off to on Monday nights to do crafts and have fun. At Cadets there is a lot to learn and sometimes we really do have to work hard. But don't get me wrong, we still have a lot of fun.

When I first joined I thought I would never understand the world of Cadets. There are different levels for the Cadet, such as green, red and silver, then there

are corporals, sergeants, warrants, master warrants and chief warrants - and those are just the NCO ranks. The officer ranks include lieutenants, captains, majors and colonels. JUST WHO IS WHO, and who is higher than who? One thing is for sure - they are all higher than me.

The first activity that we all learn in Cadets is Drill. This means learning all the different commands for marching and standing, along with learning that there is NO FIDGETING! After the first few

weeks of trying to learn the routine, there's the excitement of getting our uniform. But even with that there's more to learn and do. Our uniforms must be pressed according to regulations and our boots - well let's just say my hands are still sore for all the polishing.

But will all this work, we do get some breaks. First of all we have a great Captain. He is our Cadet Corps leader. He encourages us by com-

plimenting how well we are doing and how good our uniform looks, and he even notices my shiny boots. YEAH, NO PUSH-UPS FOR ME TONIGHT!

Then there are the camp-outs. They are a lot of fun and they have them all during the year. I've only been to one camp-out so far and it was a total blast! The first night we had to pump-up our own air mattresses and set-up our sleeping bags and pillows. Then it was free time until lights out at 2200 hours. We danced, we sang, we rocked the night away, and what is a camp-out without a pillow fight. Also, it was a great opportunity for me to make some new friends for high school.

During the day we had more classes to learn more history about Cadets. I took an emergency first aid course which lasted the whole weekend and ended with an exam. Thankfully I passed and now I have a nifty badge for my uniform along with a certificate in Emergency First Aid.

The only thing that wasn't so great about the camp-out was the food. They serve what some people call "rat bags", which are military rations. They include soup - some of which are okay and some that are not, along with fruit, crackers and a bunch of other snacks. I just hope that when we have an outdoor camp-out, we get some home-made food.

I've learned a lot about Cadets and about my Cadet corps, and the more I learn, the more I feel at home. Now when I walk into that room, my hands and knees no longer shake. I see my friends standing everywhere and I'm proud to be in the Cadet Corps.



## Molly Maple lures people to sugar bushes and workshops for MapleFest

Molly Maple has attracted people to Derek Rolfe's woodcraft studio, to Sid Cooper's and Dale McConnell's sugar bush operations, during this early spring weather.

The swan on the river is still uncon-

sciously providing pleasure for many travellers.

Congratulations to local, or closely-connected-to-local, people who have graduated from Sheila Stackhouse's Office Skills course at S.S.F.C. which includes so much computer skill. These students include Cori Burden, daughter of Bill and Edna Burden, Rita Barry, daughter of Virginia and Ed Muenzel, and Joanna Casey, daughter of Lornelle (Sisson) and Tim Casey. We are proud of all of you and wish you well in work placement.

St. Andrew's Church

was chosen as the Anglican's place for the annual prayer vigil. Usually this take place at St. George's, Haliburton. Under the circumstances,

we were happy to open the doors for the vigil which lasts from 12:00

midnight on Maudy Thursday until midnight on Good Friday.

The Palm Sunday cantata at the Baptist Church was well received. Its colourful costumes and decor with fresh flowers enhanced the message of Easter as it was presented in song by children and adults alike, Linda Benson having directed the music and Darko Kuezevic being soloist. Jean McClintock performed an organ solo and John Payne sang "The Holy City". Several others read poems so there was great participation.

### WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper

## HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

**April 11 - BUS TRIP TO ART GALLERY OF ONTARIO.** See New Group of Seven show. Price \$50. - includes bus, A.G.O. entrance, and dinner. For details call Rails' End Gallery, 457-2330.

**April 13 HALIBURTON GARDEN CLUB** 1:00 - 4:00 Workshop with Michelle Chambers, Seeding, Transplanting & Propagation Haliburton United Church

**April 14 HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES** present Princess Karma, The Land of the Magic Forest 2:00pm Archie Stouffer School \$8.00 457-2218

**April 14 Haliburton Figure Skating Club** A SPRING FLING 2:00pm Dysart Arena Adults \$5.00, Students, Seniors \$4.00 Door Prizes

**April 24 - Join HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES** to see "Sunset Blvd." Registration Day March 7/96. For further details call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

Sponsored by the  
**HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**

Hwy. 118, Haliburton, Ontario • 457-9209

Providing a Service that respects your wishes™

# IGA The new way to save

**DELISLE YOGURT**

Assorted Varieties

flat of 12 x 175 g cups

**3.99**  
or .49 ea.  
175 g cup

**PAMPERS JUMBO DIAPERS**

or Supreme Jumbo, Assorted Varieties

pkg. of 36 - 72

**13.99**

**BRIGHT'S CHEESE BARS**

Assorted Varieties

800 g bar

**6.99**

**JACK'S POTATO CHIPS**

New! Assorted Varieties

180 g bags

**3/1.99**

*deli*

**CORNERED BEEF OR PASTRAMI**

Bittner's

**4.49**  
lb. .99 100 g

**HEINZ BEANS OR PASTA**

Assorted Varieties

398 mL tin

**.49**

*produce*

*bakeshop*

**BAGELS! BAGELS!**

The Choice of Many Varieties Is Always Yours!

**5/1.00**

**LARGE CANTALOUPE**

Product of Central America, No. 1 Grade

each

**.89**

**NEW! POPEYE SPINACH**

Product of U.S.A. 283 g/10 oz. pkg.

**.99**

**ANJOU PEARS**

Product of U.S.A., Extra Fancy Grade, 2.18 kg

**.99**

**IGA**

Prices effective from  
Sunday, April 7 until closing  
Saturday, April 13, 1996.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.  
See Your Local Store for Holiday Hours.

**HALIBURTON IGA**

**WESTERN UNION**

**MONEY TRANSFER**



**IGA STORE HOURS:**

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY 8:00am - 6:30pm  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY 8:00am - 9:00pm  
SATURDAY 8:00am-6:00pm SUNDAY 10:00am-5:00pm